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... nationwide canvass surveyed ... gistered voters who watch- ... bate.

... Monday a survey of those ... ople had shown: Reagan 43 ... Carter 33 per cent, Ander- ... r cent and 15 per cent un- ...

Among the 1,082 after the debate, the figures stood at 49 per cent for Reagan, 39 per cent for Carter, 5 per cent for Anderson and 6 per cent still undecided.

Nearly 700,000 people who took part in an instant ABC Television Network news telephone survey following the debate said by a 2-to-1 margin they felt Ronald Reagan had gained more from the encounter than Carter.

ABC said that of the callers who reached one of two special phone numbers during the 100 minutes following the debate, 468,412 people or 67 per cent dialled the number designated for Reagan and 227,017 or 33 per cent dialled the one assigned to Carter.

Not surprisingly, reaction from politicians fell along party lines. Democrats said Carter won — Republicans argued Reagan won.

Republican senators and House members scattered across the country said Reagan handled the issues well. "This should assure the election of Governor Reagan," said Senator Bob Dole, a national debater himself as the 1976 Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Similar words in Carter's favour came from Robert Strauss, the president's campaign chairman, who declared: "This ought to be the lift we need to put us on over."

Reagan said he was not sure whether he or Carter had won their debate, but joked that, "I've examined myself. I can't find any wounds."

And Carter said he "felt very good" after the debate and was satisfied with the outcome. (AP, UPI) (See page 4)



Presidents Anwar Sadat and Yitzhak Navon announce the speeding up of the pace of normalization during Navon's visit to Sadat's birthplace, Mit Abul Kom yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

After talks with Sadat in state visit

Navon returns today with 'firm promises'

By ARI RATH and JUDY SIEGEL

CAIRO. — President Yitzhak Navon is expected to convey to Premier Menahem Begin today the agreements he concluded with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on advancing normalization of relations as well as the "ideas" the two leaders outlined for the resumption of the stalled negotiations on the projected West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy.

The report Navon will deliver to Begin may be forwarded to the cabinet next Sunday for a debate. Its adoption would amount to the recognition of the policy-making credibility of the president, who formally holds no executive powers.

Navon is due back home this evening from a five-day state visit to Egypt, where his tour was hailed as Egypt's first heart-to-heart contact with Israel.

Former Premier Mustafa Khalil, who now functions as vice-chairman of Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, said here last night that Navon's mission had a great impact on the Egyptian people. Through Navon's appearances and speeches, Khalil said, the Egyptians had realized "Israel's good intentions." He said that the Egyptians were now certain that Israel would meet its peace commitments as much as Egypt was determined to do so.

Sadat said last night that he would keep all promises he made to Israel during Navon's visit. Sadat spoke at a banquet at the Abdin Palace given by Navon in honour of the Egyptian president.

The two presidents, who yesterday met in the Egyptian leader's home village of Mit Abul Kum, 80 kms north of here, announced their agreement on a wide-ranging programme for what Sadat described as consolidating ties between the two nations.

Speaking at a press conference, the two leaders named a few concrete measures which would include the following:

- Allowing merchandise to be shipped by land through the El-Arish border crossing in northern Sinai. Previously all trade has been conducted by sea or air.
- Tourists visiting Israel will continue to have access to the Santa Katerina Monastery at Mount Sinai, without having to cross into Egypt first. Egypt, which got back the portion of Sinai with the monastery from Israel under the peace treaty last November, recently demanded that non-Israelis wanting to visit the monastery would have to go to Egypt first.
- El Al, the Israel national airline, will fly to Cairo four times a week instead of three thus far.
- The two countries will exchange exhibits displaying "achievements in the industrial, agricultural and cultural fields."
- Egyptian and Israeli youths will visit each other during the summer vacations "so that when they grow up, peace will be natural to them."
- Delegations of Egyptians representing various walks of life will visit Israel.
- Establishment of a joint "supreme command for peace" comprising sociologists, writers, psychiatrists and government officials to study how the two peoples, at war for 30 years, can come closer together.

The points of agreement were seen by observers to represent a virtual dream list for Israelis, who recently have been concerned over the slow development of trade and people-to-people exchanges between the two countries.

More than 10,000 Israelis have (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Showdown today on delegate vote

Rabin camp threatens convention boycott

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Supporters of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin say they will boycott Labour's December convention and next year's election campaign unless they get fair representation at the convention. Rabin has declared he will challenge Labour chairman Shimon Peres for the party leadership at the convention. A crucial confrontation is expected at the party central committee this afternoon on the method of electing convention delegates. If no agreed solution is reached, an irreparable rift — but not a formal split — is predicted in Labour.

At issue today is how party branches will elect convention delegates on November 25. Branches until now used a complex system, whereby a member lists the candidates of his choice, with no list including more than half of the number of delegates sent to the convention by the branch. This was a built-in precaution against possible attempts by any single group to induce or pressure a narrow majority of branch members to pick a full slate of candidates.

The Peres camp is now opposing to scrap the checks and go back to a system where it is possible to leave large groups unrepresented. They say that the present complex system is no longer necessary, now that there are officially no more factions in the party.

The Peres side is willing to allow small minority representation from each branch. But Rabin's side insists that the existing system be left intact or Rabin would be denied fair representation.

The Rabin side says if present (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Navon wins minds and hearts of Egyptians

By ARI RATH and JUDY SIEGEL

CAIRO. — In what observers viewed to be the first successful Israeli attempt to penetrate Egyptian minds, as well as hearts, President Yitzhak Navon yesterday appealed to the Nile nation to step up their communication with Israel so that mutual suspicions be overcome.

Addressing the executive of the ruling National Democratic Party against the background of a warm reception, Navon said that it was imperative to improve mutual understanding in order to thwart differences that were marring the development of peace relations between the two countries.

Navon cautioned that Israelis have been restless over the slow pace of the normalization of ties between the two countries, noting that thorny negotiations over Palestinian autonomy, which have been bedevilling bilateral ties, should not be allowed to cast their shadow on the ongoing peace process, but be pursued until resolved.

Navon showered praise on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to whom he at occasions referred to as the great leader of the Land of the Nile and on others as the talented statesman, then declared that thanks to his host he was uncertain whether he was experiencing a reality or a dream.

"I have had the opportunity to see something of Egypt, ancient and modern, and to this moment I do not know whether it is a dream or a reality."

Navon speech
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Navon's address was greeted with warm applause by the over 100 members of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party executive. They also rose to welcome Israel's president at their meeting chamber at the northern wing of the compound of the former headquarters of the Arab League overlooking the Nile.

The members of Navon's entourage were seated on both sides of the chamber, with the two Knesset Members, Haim Corfu and (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Sadat vows: Egypt will keep its word

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat last night pledged to Israel that Egypt will "always keep its word and fulfil its commitments, whatever happens."

Raising a brief farewell toast to President Yitzhak Navon and his entourage at a dinner Navon hosted for Sadat at Abdin Palace, Sadat said solemnly, "Egypt will be solid and faithful as we have been for 7,000 years. Please convey to our friends in Israel that they shall always find peace-loving people in Egypt."

Sadat appeared to be stressing deliberately the point that Israel could trust Egypt, come what may, and added that "above all the Egyptian people will not only open their borders, but also their hearts to their friends."

Addressing himself to Navon, Sadat said, "We wanted to show you our sentiments and I hope that despite the little time you had, you felt the warmth and the cheer of my people."

Thanking Sadat for the most moving and impressive visit, Navon invited Sadat and his wife to come to visit Israel again at their "earliest convenience."

Earlier Sadat told Navon private- (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

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...y WOLF BLITZER
...alem Post Correspondent

...NGTON. — Apparently ... of an angry Arab reaction, ... State Department yesterday ... ned President Jimmy ... sharp condemnation of the ... a "terrorist" organization ... the nationally-televised ... against Republican ... er Ronald Reagan.

... rtment spokesman John ... also tried to play down ... assertion during Tuesday ... s debate that the U.S. has ... rselves together with Israel ... ypt in a common defence ... ity" in the Middle East ... the signing of the Israeli - ... n peace treaty.

... tate Department briefing, ... referred to the earlier, ... nding U.S. position that ... e "elements or members" ... e PLO were "terrorists" — ... the organization as a whole.

... Carter, responding to a ... question about the spread of ... ional terrorism, said: ... is no doubt that we have ... recent years, in recent ... additional acts of violence ... Jews in France, and, of ... against those who live in Israel, by the PLO and other terrorist organizations."

Listing steps which his administration had taken to try to limit terrorism, the president said that the U.S. has pledged "not to deal with the PLO until and unless the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist and recognizes UN Resolution 242 as a basis for Middle East peace."

"These are a few of the things to which our nation is committed and we will continue with these commitments," Carter said.

Carter said that the U.S. will "not make any sales of any materials or weapons to a nation which is involved in terrorist activities." He also vowed that the administration will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent such countries from attaining a nuclear capability.

"In countries like Libya and Iraq, we have even alienated some of our closest trade partners because we have insisted upon the control of the spread of nuclear weapons to those potentially terrorist countries" he said.

Carter did not mention any (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Hurvitz attacks 'idle' Begin, Rafi may split from Likud

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz yesterday warned Prime Minister Menahem Begin that if he continues "to sit idly by" as Likud factions pull in different directions, the Likud would break up and Rafi would forge ahead on its own in the coming elections.

This was the first time Hurvitz singled out the prime minister for blame for the situation in the Likud. Observers said that Hurvitz' speech before his Rafi Party executive last night was his most explicit warning yet that Rafi may run on its own ticket. Each time he raised the possibility of bolting the Likud, the executive members applauded loudly.

Hurvitz stressed that "it is impossible for the prime minister to just sit there so passively while the Likud has stopped functioning as a federation of parties. He either puts some order in the house or we go it alone."

"If things continue as they are at present, I shall certainly not recommend that our partnership continue. I want to believe that Begin will do all that is necessary so that we could continue as part of the Likud and so that our political system will not be cluttered by small splinter parties," Hurvitz said.

Rafi has been pressing for uniting the Likud factions into a single political entity, a move which is opposed chiefly by the Liberals.

Hurvitz warned that he will not agree to a Likud that "is a united camp in name only. Mere formal arrangements are fine when in opposition, but they are intolerable when a government has to function every day of the year."

"I cannot do what is so vital for the economy when I have (Liberal Yehezkel) Flomin panicking over the interests of the rich and (Herut Housing Minister David) Levy forever ringing the bells of alarm for the poor. Everything now depends on Begin," Hurvitz said.

He asserted that much of the present dissension within the Likud "was sheer fear about what the electorate will say to unpopular but essential economic moves. In the past, governments gave in to wage demands just before the elections. They distributed benefits and promised cars, flats, etc.

"I will not agree that the electorate be bribed or even told what it wants to hear this time around. I will not print money for campaign handouts. I will insist on the truth, because anything else is not just a lie, it is dangerous foolhardiness," he said.

Phalangists gain upper hand in Beirut street fighting

BEORUT (UPI). — The street-war between Lebanon's rival Christian militiamen ended yesterday with the Phalangist party gunmen crushing the National Liberal Party in a house-to-house fight that left 15 people dead and 60 wounded.

Lebanese army units sealed off all roads leading into the neighbourhood but made no apparent effort to stop the fighting between the heavily armed militias of the Phalangist and National Liberal parties.

The fighting, had been raging on and off for four days.

Witnesses in the area said both sides were using heavy machineguns, artillery, rocket-propelled grenades and short-range rockets in the house-to-house battle for control of the Christian East Beirut suburb.

Witnesses said casualties from the fighting would have been higher had not many people fled the area or taken shelter in their basements and hallways. Damage to buildings and cars in the neighbourhood has been extensive. The Phalangists have been able to occupy most of the National Liberal Party offices in the district.

The fighting in Ain Rummaneh was triggered on Sunday when the Phalangist militia led by Bechir Gemayel became embroiled in a dispute with the local National Party militia boss in the neighbourhood, Elias Hannoush.

The Phalangists accused Hannoush of accepting aid from the Palestinians. Hannoush charged that the Phalangists had tried to buy him off and he rebuffed them.

Although the argument sparked the fighting, underlying it was the obvious desire of the Phalangists to finally wipe out their National Liberal Party rivals from their last stronghold.

Explosion rocks Peking RR station

PEKING (AP). — An explosion shook the Peking railroad station last night, and unconfirmed reports said several persons were killed.

A steady stream of ambulances leaving the station indicated many casualties, but there was no immediate official confirmation.

One man in the crowd outside said the accident occurred in an elevator and about 20 people were killed or wounded. Then a soldier touched his arm, and he said no more.

Police cordoned off a large area in front of the station, but passengers with tickets continued to come and go through side doors, and loudspeakers continued to announce train arrivals and departures.

Those inside the station were kept away from the central area of the terminal building and some coming out said they had seen no signs of damage. There also was no damage visible from outside the building.

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...y WOLF BLITZER
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...GTON. — An angry Ezer ... yesterday stepped up his ... offensive against his critics ... raeli cabinet.

... interview with *The ...lem Post*, the former ... minister suggested that ... cabinet ministers were us- ... controversial decision to ac- ... President Jimmy Carter ... Air Force One earlier this ... a pretext to criticize ... own involvement in the ...avid peace process.

... ically, Weizman blamed ... Minister Yigael Hurvitz, ...ergy Minister Yitzhak ..., insisting they were ...dly and ardently against ...

"Of course I knew exactly what I was doing," Weizman said. "I knew that I was going to see the president before I left Israel for the United States. I didn't know that we would meet aboard Air Force One. That was his gimmick. But I couldn't say no. I didn't want to say no."

Regarding accusations that he was improperly interfering in U.S. politics, the former minister said Israel has been interfering in domestic American affairs ever since 1948 "for the good of Israel."

"What do you think was behind Moda'i's decision to sign the oil agreement at the White House with Carter present?" Weizman asked rhetorically. "Why did (Foreign Minister Yitzhak) Shamir go to have his picture taken with Carter (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Israel may use Chinese mice in anti-terror war

Chinese mice may help the Israel Police discover drugs and explosives.

It was learned yesterday that the research and development unit of the police force is negotiating with Canadian scientists to cooperate in a project to train the mice, which originally came from China, to perform the detection duties.

The project is expected to cost IS700,000, and could revolutionize the war against drugs and terror. (Itim)

Oil may go up soon by 25 per cent

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The price of oil may go up soon by 25 per cent, but Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz supports plans to reduce the compensation given to consumers for these hikes.

Treasury economists are now considering ways to make up for a IS1 billion deficit in the secret "equalization fund" which is used to regulate the price of oil.

Oil now makes up 8 per cent of the consumer price index basket. Cost-of-living increments cover only 80 per cent of the rises in oil prices and Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz considers further reducing the compensation in the autumn cost-of-living allowance. But this plan faces stiff Histadrut opposition.

Treasury officials say that the rise in world oil prices has resulted in an oil 'tax' on Israelis, and a 3 per cent drop in real wages which will grow if oil prices continue to rise.

The alternative to raising the oil prices by 25 per cent, according to Treasury officials, is for the government to pay out more subsidies to compensate for the 20-to-30 per cent rise in spot market prices, and the continuing devaluation of the shekel.

An early decision is necessary in order to make up for the deficit in the "equalization fund," a vital part in the intricate system of fixing oil prices.

This fund, which imposes levies and subsidies to regulate the price of oil, is not accountable to any public body and is operated under the Emergency Regulations. It fixes a uniform price for oil sold in all parts of the country, and determines price rises to compensate for time gaps between world price rises and shekel devaluations. It also fixes the price of various types of fuel by determining a levy on the light oils, such as petrol, to compensate for fixed low prices for the heavy oils used in industry.

The Treasury has recently changed its taxing system and now imposes a 22 per cent excise tax on petrol and a 5 per cent tax on other oils, rather than a fixed price in shekels. This means that it increases its income automatically whenever prices rise at a much higher rate than the rise in prices in shekels.

Sources in Jerusalem say that the Treasury has no need for the additional compensation for world oil price hikes which it proposes to achieve by reducing the consumer's compensation for these hikes.

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PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY. Judy Siegel wraps up President Yitzhak Navon's five-day Egyptian visit.

TROUBLED TRIUMVIRATE. Hirsh Goodman learns of a rift in the Fatah leadership, involving Yasser Arafat and his two closest confidants, Abu Iyad and Abu Jihad.

DOWN TO THE WIRE. Wolf Blitzer and Mark Segal report on the final stages of the U S presidential campaign.

AND MORE. Yosef Goell talks to MK's on both sides of the Golan annexation initiative. Mendel Kohansky thinks something doesn't add up in Habimah's Twelfth Night. Chaim Herzog looks at the Labour leadership struggle. David George sees some escapist films. Benny Morris meets philosopher-priest Marcel Dubois. Alex Berlyne is prejudiced about Ireland. Marsha Pomerantz joins 700 youngsters at a children's play. Yohanan Boehm assesses the late George Singer's contribution to Israeli music. Vivian Jack eats steak in Beersheba. Philip Gillon is bewitched by the witch doctors. Madeline L. Kind rocks along, naturally. Gil Goldfine sees a Florentine exhibit. And the Weekend Dry Bones.

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CHICAGO	0	32	6	41	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10	50	13	55	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	50	17	63	Clear
GENEVA	4	39	15	59	Clear
HELSINKI	3	37	6	43	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	70	25	77	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	28	82	Clear
LISBON	11	52	21	70	Clear
LONDON	8	46	16	61	Clear
MADRID	9	48	23	73	Clear
MONTREAL	-1	30	1	39	Cloudy
NEW YORK	7	45	13	55	Clear
OSLO	3	37	5	41	Cloudy
PARIS	10	50	17	63	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Continued warm and dry. Cooler weather will arrive during the night.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	20	17 –27	28
Golan	11	20–29	29
Nahariya	63	19 –34	33
Safad	16	20 –26	27
Haifa Port	17	23–34	33
Tiberias	43	18–32	32
Nazareth	12	20–30	31
Afula	19	14 –33	34
Samaria	18	23–29	29
Tel Aviv	53	18–29	31
B-G Airport	22	16–32	33
Jericho	20	15–33	33
Gaza	69	18–26	28
Beersheba	13	18–32	33
Eilat	10	20–37	37
Tiran Straits	19	24–34	34

In Memoriam

Residents and members of the Border Police yesterday gathered at the local cemetery to mark a year since the terrorist murder of Yosef Rozenfeld, former security officer of the northern town.

DEPARTURES

Avraham Katz, MK, head of the World Zionist Organization's youth and hechalutz department, to attend an emissary conference in the U.S. and a meeting in Europe.

Doctors give warning of 24-hour strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Medical Association decided yesterday evening to call its members out on a 24-hour strike next Tuesday, if their demands for a new wage agreement are not met by then. The doctors are seeking an approximately 30 per cent hike in their basic pay.

The action committee of the IMA will meet with Health Minister Eliezer Shostak on Monday to try to persuade him to accept their demands and thus avert the strike and work sanctions — still to be announced — which will be instituted after the strike.

During the 24-hour strike, which will start at 7 a.m., the hospitals will function with skeleton staffs and will only admit patients requiring emergency treatment. Outpatient clinics will be closed and doctors working in health administration in government and public offices will also strike.

The lone exception will be Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry, who was granted this privilege at his request.

The strike was originally set for next Sunday, but was postponed for two days to fulfil the legal requirement that a 15-day warning period must be observed.

The IMA announced yesterday that during the past two years the basic pay of doctors has been eroded by about 30 per cent, "although all other working sectors received wage hikes except the doctors," a spokesman said. However, the IMA confirmed that higher pay for extra work, such as night and holiday duty, has more or less kept pace with raises granted other sectors.

The IMA stressed that meeting the demands of the doctors would not cause a collapse of the government's wage policy and that it was within the framework of the wage agreement reached with the Histadrut.

Navon pays visit to Sadat's village birthplace

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MIT ABUL KUM. — Yitzhak Navon yesterday became the first foreign president to visit this simple village — the birthplace of President Anwar Sadat.

Arriving by helicopter from Cairo, Navon and his wife Ofira were received by Sadat and his wife Jehan at the helipad adjacent to the Egyptian leader's two-storey villa.

"Ya Sadat, ya Navon," shouted some of the hundreds of villagers as the two presidents drove through the unpaved "main street" of Mit Abul Kum, standing up through the sun roof of their vehicle. "Long live Sadat — beloved of the people," shouted others, in a chorus. Women in long robes ululated and barefoot children climbed on rooftops to see.

But the greetings seemed to have been offered more out of habit than excitement. Sadat returns to his native village several times a month, especially for Friday prayers.

As for Navon, many of the villagers — unsophisticated farmers — seemed never to have heard about Israel.

The village of 3,000 in the Nile Delta is a study in contrasts: Sadat's modern villa and picturesque flower garden — with hovels of the poorest imaginable conditions just across the narrow road.

Mit Abul Kum is a village of two parts. One is the original claybrick buildings like the one in which Sadat was born yearly 62 years ago, and where some of his cousins and other relatives still live.

The other is the relatively modern, flagstone-faced buildings whose construction began three years ago. Sadat donated half of his Nobel Peace Prize money and the proceeds of his autobiography, *Search for Identity*, to finance the complex, which is reserved for local residents whose sons fell in war, and others living under bad conditions.

The villagers are accustomed to seeing VIPs making the pilgrimage, including prime ministers. But Navon and Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi were the only heads of state to come — Gaddafi several years ago when he and Sadat still felt like "brothers."

Navon visited one of the new homes, where he met some of Sadat's relatives and received kisses on the cheeks. Then he went into one of the decrepit old buildings.

While the two presidents went off for a meeting to finalize details of their agreement to further normalization, dozens of reporters waited in Sadat's reception hall nearby. Anis Mansour, editor of *October* magazine, and confidant of Sadat, was heard to joke that after Israel returns the rest of Sinai, [illegible] name could be changed to Yamit A[illegible]

The typically Arab village hall [illegible] upholstered settees lining the walls, and a dozen large framed draw[illegible] photographs of Sadat, including a h[illegible] ting of a uniformed Sadat with his ar[illegible] a farmer and a worker, and a [illegible] former defence minister General M[illegible] Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, who is n[illegible] Sadat's favour. The moment the sign[illegible] for a garden press conference, repor[illegible] Sadat's house like rampaging bulls.

Mit Abul Kum is one of 5,000 farmin[illegible] throughout Egypt. Asked if it were because it was the president's h[illegible] government press spokesman Nat[illegible] told *The Jerusalem Post*: "It's n[illegible] someone to care about one's home everyone would contribute to one village, the places would be a lot be[illegible] don't mean just money. It can also be[illegible] ing a street or teaching native child[illegible]

The road from Cairo to Mit Abul R[illegible] path back into thousands of years of history. The villagers sow by hand[illegible] ancestors did. Primitive agricultura[illegible] are used, with corn planted haphaza[illegible] turning millstones and simple pumps[illegible] providing water.

School strike in Netanya enters second and last day

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Schoolchildren remain home again this morning as a city-wide strike — called by parents committees to protest faulty safety and sanitary conditions — enters its second and final day.

But pupils might attend classes concurrently with a 10 a.m. meeting today between parents, Mayor Reuven Kleigler and Education Ministry officials, a parent spokesman said yesterday.

The mayor has told the parents he will not attend the session while a strike is in progress. Last night, he met with a parents committees' representative in an effort to seek a compromise that would open the schools during this morning's meeting. Kleigler said "that this would allow me to negotiate without being under pressure."

Some 20,000 pupils stayed out of class yesterday, as all but four schools shut down for the day.

A parents spokesman yesterday expressed bitterness over the fact that one of the schools not struck was "forced open by one of the town's deputy mayors, because his child studies there."

At a meeting late Tuesday, 140 out of 146 parents representatives voted in favour of the two-day warning strike, listing municipality failure to properly maintain cleanliness and safety at the schools as the reason for the move.

A last-minute appeal by Knesset Education Committee chairwoman MK Ora Namir (Alignment) to postpone the strike was rejected at the meeting.

Parents will meet again Sunday to decide whether to call an unlimited strike next week, the spokesman said. The potential strike-call, he added, depends largely on what is achieved at today's session with the mayor and Education Ministry representatives.



President Yitzhak Navon greets Luxor villagers in national costume. (UPI telephoto)

New Golan settlement under way

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Zionist Organization has begun building a new settlement on the central Golan Heights near the village Sueza. Several bulldozers are about to complete clearing the ground, eyewitnesses said.

Four other settlements will be established along the border between the West Bank and pre-1967 Israel, but a Jewish Agency source said they will be located on t[illegible] side of the Green Line.

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Peres says Jordan option still open

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The prospect of an agreement with Jordan has "not diminished," Labour Party leader Shimon Peres asserted yesterday — notwithstanding King Hussein's public rejectionist rhetoric.

In a lecture at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute, Peres said he was "unimpressed" by Hussein's hardline protestations. In the final analysis, Jordan's opposition to the PLO was just as strong as Israel's own, and the PLO's hatred of Jordan was just as strong as its hatred of Israel.

"Both Hussein and Arafat know that only *one* of them will rule the single unit of territory on the two banks of the river," Peres declared.

In the "many meetings" between past Israeli leaders and King Hussein "the ground was laid" for a settlement beteen the two countries, a settlement that would concern not only the West Bank but the entire gamut of relation[illegible] neighbours whose comm[illegible] stretched from Eilat to B[illegible]

Now is the time for [illegible] strike out with bold p[illegible] itiatives, Peres urged. I[illegible] front' enemies are pr[illegible] with the Gulf war, Syr[illegible] bogged down in Lebanon [illegible] internal troubles, the del[illegible] factor within Eretz Israe[illegible] overwhelming as it will b[illegible] hence, and Israel's poli[illegible] tion is better than it will b[illegible] years hence, once it has [illegible] the Sinai evacuation.

Militarily, Israel [illegible] negotiate from strength, [illegible] ed.

The first step should be[illegible] ment an autonomy scher[illegible] Gaza Strip. This would ir[illegible] ly relieve Israel's diplom[illegible] tion. And adopting the "[illegible] option" as the national po[illegible] similarly improve Israel's [illegible] — even if King Hussein re[illegible] offer.

NAVON WINS MINDS

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Moshe Shahal, representing the Likud and the Labour opposition, seated in the front row.

Most of Egypt's ministers and the National Democratic Party chairman, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, did not attend the session with Navon, which was broadcast live on Cairo Radio with parts to be shown last night on Egyptian television. The meeting was chaired by deputy party chairman, former prime minister Mustapha Khalil.

It was the first time that such a representative forum of the Egyptian people was addressed by an Israeli leader. The idea to address the National Democratic Party executive was originally proposed by Navon as a substitute to a suggestion that he address the Egyptian parliament. Navon could not accept an invitation to address the parliament, since that honour is still waiting for Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The members of the ruling Egyptian party executive, including 10 women, followed Navon's speech with much attention, often smiling approvingly at Navon's excellent delivery and warm and outspoken manner.

In his reply, Khalil, speaking off the cuff and looking only at some brief notes which he jotted down during Navon's speech, displayed a remarkable knowledge of the history of the Jewish people up to and including the history of Zionism. It was the first time that the people of Egypt were exposed to such an objective and detailed description of the wandering of the Jews from earliest history.

Calling Zionism a "national political movement," Khalil even explained the differences between Chaim Weizmann's Zionism and the Revisionist Zionism of Ze'ev Jabotinsky. Conspicuously absent from his speech were the events of 1947-1948 and the wars that preceded Sadat's peace initiative.

But he stressed that peace should not be sought on the basis of historic and religious motives. Instead, there are UN resolutions 242 and 338 and the Camp David peace agreements which speak clearly of "defined borders that do not include occupied territories," Khalil said.

Speaking of the Palestinian problem, Khalil distinguished clearly between the Palestinians in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip to whom the full autonomy should apply, and those who left in the wake of wars and were in part absorbed in other Arab countries.

"Those who live in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip will determine the solution of the problem," Khalil said. He did not make any reference to the PLO.

Khalil disagreed with Navon's statement that normalization is not being implemented properly. Calling this claim exaggerated, he also pointed out that life in Israel was very expensive. Egyptians go abroad for personal visits or for medical treatment and Israel should convince them that it was worth their while to visit there, he said.

But Khalil stressed that Egypt is convinced that there is no way back on the road to peace. President Navon's visit was the best proof of this determination, Khalil concluded to stormy applause.

Ex-mayors end hunger strike as gesture to high court

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former mayors Fahd Kawasme and Mohammed Milhem ended a 10-day hunger strike yesterday at the Ramle prison "as a gesture of respect" to the High Court of Justice.

It is still not certain whether the two men will be in the court tomorrow. They are to present their petition against the expulsion orders issued against them last May and reconfirmed by the West Bank military governor last Tuesday.

The first issue before High Court president Justice Moshe Landau and Justices Haim Cohn and Yitzhak Kahan will be to rule whether the ex-mayors of Hebron and Halhoul are to attend the hearing or not.

The court ruled against the two men last August and is now to hear arguments from their lawyer, Felicia Langer, that the proceedings before the military review tribunal and the considerations of the military commander of the area were "tainted" by illegality and irrelevancy.

The military government yesterday let it be known that it would not allow mayors and other public figures from the administered territories to come to Jerusalem to attend the proceedings in court.

Strikes called yesterday to denounce the confirmation of expulsion orders were largely ignored. Schoolchildren in Ramallah and Bethlehem, however, tried to leave their classrooms to hold demonstrations but were dispersed by troops.

In Ramallah at least four Israeli cars, carrying IDF officers and, in one case, an Israeli journalist, were stoned. One officer fired into the air to break up the crowd that had gathered. A number of shopkeepers in the centre of town rolled down their store shutters in the morning, but reopened after soldiers forced open two shops.

The wives of the two deportees held a sit-in strike at the offices of the Red Cross in East Jerusalem, and municipal workers in some towns held short protest rallies at their places of work.

NAVON RETURNS TODAY

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visited Egypt since the border was opened in May 1979, compared to less than 500 Egyptians who travelled to Israel.

Sadat said he planned to instruct Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali to seek "an urgent meeting of the combined committee" of Egypt and Israel either in El-Arish or Beersheba to implement the normalization moves just concluded between him and Navon.

Sadat said that he and Navon raised further measures, including the construction of an east-west highway across Sinai and a railroad in the peninsula "that will bind together the people."

But when an Israeli reporter suggested that Sadat allow Israel to retain the Sinai settlements scheduled to be returned to Egypt in April 1982, Sadat said he would be flexible on all normalization measures but "never" on that issue.

"I can never make any gesture either with my land or my sovereignty. Never," he said rather heatedly. "No gestures on land or sovereignty, but any other — yes, I can give."

On the autonomy talks, Sadat said: "We have agreed on the fact that we should give more momentum, more push, to the full autonomy process.

"I think we discussed certain ideas which President Navon has aired to Premier Begin in the course of the past couple of days. Let us hope we can make a breakthrough," Sadat said, obviously alluding to the stalemate in the 17-month-old negotiations that were supposed to wind up last May.

Both Sadat and Navon declined to elaborate on the "new idea," with the Israel president stressing that had not come here to negotiate this issue.

Navon denied reports that he had been cabled by Begin that he had no authority to discuss the stalled autonomy talks.

"Before coming to Cairo, I had a long meeting with Premier Begin and with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and I think I know what I can or can't do or say," Navon said. He insisted that everything he had concluded with Sadat had been coordinated with Begin.

"Everything that I said or expressed was in coordination with the government of Israel," he noted, adding: "When new ideas came up in our discussions, I reported them." Navon stressed at the Mit Abul Kum press conference that the agreement betwe[illegible] leaders had been reache[illegible] full consent of both gover[illegible]

"If at a time of war, y[illegible] war headquarters, wher[illegible] peace, you need pea[illegible] quarters," said Navon. [illegible] committee will study in [illegible] to put flesh on the bones [illegible] treaty between two [illegible] enemies," he concluded.

Sadat, who spoke first, [illegible] he will instruct his [illegible] Ministry to ask for a [illegible] meeting of the joint com[illegible] El-Arish or Beersheba.

While the two preside[illegible] meeting privately, Jeh[illegible] took Ofira Navon to Talla[illegible] village where she o[illegible] sheltered workshop for w[illegible] young people. Mrs. Na[illegible] received extremely war[illegible] songs, and she brought [illegible] chocolate as a gift.

Mrs. Navon later met [illegible] Palace over lunch with [illegible] members of parliament a[illegible] of women's organizations [illegible] troduced them to the [illegible] members of the presid[illegible] tourage.

STATE DEPARTMENT

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specific European states by name, but he was apparently referring to France and Italy, countries which have negotiated nuclear-related deals with Iraq and Libya.

"Ultimately," he said, "the most serious terrorist threat is if one of those radical nations who believe in terrorism as a policy should have atomic weapons."

Reagan, in his response to the same question, did not refer specifically to Israel or the PLO, saying only that "I have no quarrel whatsoever with the things that have been done because I believe it is high time that the civilized countries of the world made it plain that there is no room worldwide for terrorism."

Reagan promised that if elected, his administration will not negotiate "with terrorists of any kind."

There were no specific questions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Carter, in response to one question, did point with apparent pride to his involvement in the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

"We've not only kept peace for our own country, but we've been able to extend the benefits of peace to others," Carter said. "In the Middle East, we've worked for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt successfully... This is a very good step forward for our own nation's security. And we'll continue to do as we've done in the past."

Like Carter's statements on the PLO, that remark on the U.S. relationship with Israel and Egypt appeared to go beyond the earlier, more cautiously-phrased State Department policy.

Spokesman Trattner yesterday insisted that the president was referring only to the U.S. maneuvers with Egypt and the traditionally friendly ties with Israel — and nothing more far-reaching.

Reagan's Jewish backers were disappointed that he had not more aggressively challenged Carter's remarks against the PLO by pointing to earlier U.S. "overtures" to that organization.

"He missed some clear-cut opportunities," one Reagan adviser said.

Nude gunman gets $50

CHURCH HILL, Tennessee (UPI). — Police chief Danny Depew is looking for a bandit who pulled a stick-up in unusual attire — he wore only a mask.

Depew said a man with a nylon stocking pulled over his head — and otherwise stark naked — walked into the Hop-In food store early on Tuesday with a small-calibre pistol.

The store's clerk said the gunman threatened to rape her, cleaned out the cash register and fled with less than $50.

YOUTH HOSTEL. — The executive committee of the International Youth Hostel Federation has accepted the invitation of the Israel Youth Hostels Association to hold its spring meeting in Israel. Attending the meeting will be representatives of Belgium, Canada, England, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland and Sweden.

WEIZMAN

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at the White House three weeks before the election?"

Weizman insisted that the only reason his decision to travel with Carter had caused such a furore was because of his political enemies in the government and because several ministers opposed to the Camp David agreements continue to blame Carter for supposedly having pressured Israel into accepting it.

Weizman was especially disturbed by what he charged were efforts in Israel to picture him "as a clown or an idiot."

"That really annoys me," he said, once again defending his support for Carter. He cited the president's deep involvement in the peace process, "which I support."

The former minister, who came to the U.S. to address Weizmann Institute of Science fund-raising dinners in Chicago and Philadelphia, said that Carter "has done a fine job for Israel."

Supporters of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan were clearly not mollified by the series of statements in Jerusalem dissociating the government from Weizman's actions.

The Reagan camp charged that various Israeli figures, including Prime Minister Menahem Begin, opposition leader Shimon Peres, former foreign minister Moshe Dayan and ambassador in Washington Ephraim Evron, had earlier signalled their support for Carter in the election.

"The only thing Weizman did differently," one Reagan insider said, "was to be a little more obvious. But we have known for weeks that the Israelis were working against us."

Weizman, in the interview, called his Israeli critics "hypocrites." He is expected to remain in the U.S. for another week before returning home.

RABIN CAMP

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regulations are abolished, they would not take part in the party elections, stay away from the convention and boycott the Labour campaign in the general elections.

A prominent figure in the Rabin camp told *The Jerusalem Post* last night: "We will let Peres try to pull down the Likud government all on his own and see how he does without our people. This is not just a personal Rabin-Peres feud, but a struggle to determine the character of the next government. Why should we help make Abba Eban foreign minister when he no longer finds the term 'territorial compromise' to his liking, or why should we help make Haim Bar-Lev defence minister, when he prefers speaking vaguely of 'good borders', rather than 'efensible borders'?"

Rabin's close advisers convened last night and a larger gathering is scheduled for this afternoon, just before the central committee meeting. At the same time the Peres camp will hold its first official rally. So far Peres has preferred not to be identified as head of a camp, but as leader of the entire party.

The confrontation at the committee is to be prefaced by a meeting of the party leadership bureau this morning.

CANCER. — A first international congress on techniques for detecting stomach cancer will open next week in Safad.

Iranian wants weapons in exchange for hostages

STOCKHOLM. — Ayatollah Sheik Sadegh Khalkhali said yesterday that many members of the Iranian parliament want to free the American hostages before the U.S. election. He predicted the debate in Iran's parliament would end today.

"We want to free the hostages before the election," the ayatollah said.

Iran will not set harsher conditions for their release and would like the U.S. to deliver the weapons and spare parts which Iran has purchased, Khalkhali told Swedish Radio.

The ayatollah, known to be a hardliner in the parliament, was the first to reveal the substance of the parliamentary debates concerning the fate of the Americans, the radio said.

Khalkhali was also quoted in a Beirut newspaper as saying he favoured a hostages-for-spare-parts deal with the U.S.

In an interview with the leftist Beirut newspaper *As Safir*, Khalkhali said: "Carter is trying to return to the American presidency. Therefore, he is ready to give us all the spare parts we need for the war on condition the case of the hostages is resolved."

"We agree to this because it is in our interest."

The Iranian parliament for the fourth day yesterday secretly debated the fate of 52 Americans, now held hostage for 361 days.

Another session was scheduled for today and parliament speaker Hajotleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said "conditions for freedom of the American hostages will be discussed in the open session," the official Iranian news agency PARS reported.

Meanwhile, an aide to U.S. President Jimmy Carter said yesterday that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon." is "not going to last long," Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional liaison staff, said in an interview in the *Shreveport Journal*.

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Cut cheap loans to industry, committee urges

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government should stop giving cheap development loans to industry, according to the report of a special committee released yesterday.

The Capital Market Committee report also said that the government should sell some bonds through tender to the highest bidder rather than at fixed prices. The recommendation to stop giving development loans, as reported in Sunday's *Jerusalem Post*, is one of a series of steps recommended to reduce the government's involvement in the capital market.

The committee was established at the initiative of former Finance Minister Simha Erlich, and was headed by Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, the Treasury's commissioner for the capital market.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz will now review the committee's recommendations, and if they are implemented as expected, this will be only in the next few months.

Reducing the government's involvement in the capital market would be accomplished primarily by abolishing the system of cheap development loans whereby the government obtains money from the public through the sale of linked bonds, then loans it to industry at subsidized rates.

The intention is to direct firms in search of development capital to banks, pension funds and insurance companies in the open capital market.

Government encouragement of investment would continue through one-time grants equivalent to the benefits contained in the subsidized loan. This would, however, simplify the process while reducing the burden on the government's budget.

The report also recommends that the government reduce the extent of the sale of government bonds. Most of the bonds would then be sold through tender instead of at a fixed price so that the yield would be determined by market forces.

By opening the capital market to greater competition for investment loans, interest rates would be expected to drop. While this would enable the government to cut the interest it pays on bonds, the intention is to assure the savings value of government bonds by setting a zero-yield floor. Bonds would thus still be a hedge against inflation.

The committee also proposed that pension funds be obligated to deposit only two thirds of their funds with the Treasury, instead of 92 per cent as before. The remaining third would be used for direct financing of business loans.

The changes proposed by the committees would effect only future transactions

CITRUS PICKING. — Ten thousand high school pupils will supply 10,000 of the two million work days necessary for completing the citrus harvest during the coming winter.

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Central Administration
Departments of Radiology — Kiryat Hadassa and Mt. Scopus Hospitals

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Members of the Alignment, Shinui, CRM, and ILP walked out in protest and the bills were unanimously approved for referral to the plenum.

The four factions issued a statement accusing the orthodox parties of using the committee for their electoral interests. They also stressed that the government representative who appeared at the committee had said the full implications of summer time were not clear. "We were not allowed to study summer time on its merits," they complained.

Shulamit Aloni (CRM) said yesterday that chairman Glass was apparently trying to boost his own reputation and offset his NRP party's expected electoral losses.

...sset votes not to discuss Abuhatzeira affair

...t Knesset Reporter

...nesset yesterday decided ...scuss any aspect of the ...estigation of Religious Af... ...ister Aharon Abuhatzeira. ...down by a vote of 49 — 12, ...abstentions, a motion for ...da by Amnon Rubinstein ...who said it was the duty of ...set to discuss, at this time, ...utional and public aspects ...e, to which the *sub judice* ...ainly did not apply.

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...was a lacuna in the law, ... said, and therefore the ...involved could use his dis... ...as to whether to continue to ...e his duties.

...n said that the police in... ...ion into the Abuhatzeira ...uld end within the next few ...and within two weeks the attorney-general would decide whether to prosecute.

The minister denounced the leaks to the press on the course of the investigation. He was not blaming the press, he said, although it too might exercise more self-restraint. He did blame the source of the leaks, declaring: "I don't know who it is, one can only guess."

Nissim also faulted the police for their official communique describing the nature of Abuhatzeira's answers to the questions put to him by the interrogators.

"It is not the police that decide if answers are satisfactory," Nissim said. That was the job of the attorney general and, ultimately, the courts.

Nissim said that as long as the investigation was in progress, it would be improper for the Knesset to discuss any aspect of the matter.

Certainly, lessons for the future should be learned from this case, but not at this stage, Nissim said.

He rejected Rubinstein's suggestion that the vote be deferred until the completion of the investigation. But he promised that, if no one else did so, he would initiate a discussion in the House Committee on what needed to be changed in this area.

Rubinstein's motion was supported by Shinui, Gideon Hausner (ILP), and about five Alignment deputies. It was opposed by the coalition, Tehiya, Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Independent), and three Alignment members (Amos Hadar, Eliahu Moyal, and Hamdan Abu Rabia). Four other Alignment members abstained, as did Mordechai Elgrabli (Oded).

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...his bill, the member would also be required to state whether his trip was a private one, and it would be on the basis of his own declaration that his salary would be stopped.

Hillel Seidel (Likud) replied that even members' private trips abroad were usually connected one way or another with public business and that it would therefore be difficult to draw a line.

But he agreed that the committee should discuss the possibility of distinguishing between salary proper and the various additional payments.

...hodox group rejects bid ...solve Ramot road dispute

...BRAHAM RABINOVICH
...rusalem Post Reporter

...g Mayor Elad Peled failed ...ht in an effort to persuade ...thodox Jewish leaders to ...a new compromise proposal ...bath traffic on the Ramot ... Jerusalem's northern out...

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...proposed that the just... ...ted road bypassing the ...dox Ezrat Tora ...urhood be used on Satur... ...r traffic to Ramot. Traffic ...amot to the city would use ...f of the main road closest to ... Tora, which is partially ...d from the neighbourhood by ...ography.

...r an agreement signed last ...ber between Ramot and Ezrat Tora neighbourhood committees, Sabbath traffic to and from Ramot would be restricted to the bypass.

Ramot spokesman now say they would not use the bypass because it is only two lanes wide and not six as the agreement had stipulated.

The orthodox residents told the Eda Ha'haredit that they refused to accept continuation of Sabbath traffic on the road next to their neighbourhood.

The Eda leaders, headed by Rabbi Yitzhak Yehuda Weiss, then told Peled they would not intervene in the neighbourhood dispute.

RABBI. — Yitzhak Ohana, who retired two years ago as the Sephardi rabbi of Kiryat Shmona, has returned to take up his old post.

Autonomy 'concessions' draw fire from coalition

Post Knesset Reporter

The Israeli proposals in the last round of autonomy talks in Washington endangered land reserves for Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, coalition members in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee charged yesterday.

But Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who attended the committee session, insisted that no concessions had been made and the country's fundamental interests had not been endangered. The alleged concessions were understood to be contained in a document drawn up by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon on land and water control in the autonomy.

Only two coalition members, Amnon Linn (Likud-La'am) and Zerah Warhaftig (NRP), supported the government position. But they were outnumbered by the critics.

Haim Druckman (NRP) said that Israel's initial postion on the autonomy had become seriously eroded. Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria would be stopped, he warned, if the approval of the Arab autonomous council would be required to use non-private lands.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens as well as his two Herut colleagues, Yosef Rom, and Michael Dekel, while not accepting Druckman's warning that settlement would be paralysed, emphasized that the need to secure Arab agreement would cause great difficulties.

Druckman said later that whereas Begin had represented the autonomy as applying to "the residents", the latest Israeli proposals meant that autonomy was also "for the areas."

Therefore, the urgent need now was to set up as many new settlements as possible before the negotiations were concluded, Druckman said.

Warhaftig said that despite possible reservations about the Israeli proposals, the most important thing about them was that they had made progress possible.

Linn said the latest Israeli proposals were a wise reflection of the government's aims. Since the Likud and the Knesset had endorsed the autonomy agreement, they should endorse the current moves, he said.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP), who was unable to attend the committee meeting, said later, after reading the autonomy proposals, that he would ask Interior Minister Yosef Burg (who heads the autonomy delegation) to explain to the NRP faction next week several points which required clarification.

Meir Talmi (Alignment-Mapam) said it was wrong to reject a "Jordanian option," because a claim to rule the West Bank forever also closed an Israeli option for the Jordanians. "Will King Hussein find anything at all to say to Prime Minister Begin?" Talmi asked.

Warning that the proposed Golan annexation would cause as much damage as the Jerusalem Law, Talmi rebuked Begin for shaping his foreign policy according to domestic political considerations.

Talmi asked Begin why he did not appoint a new defence minister and devote his time to matters coming under the premier's responsibility, which had so long been neglected.

Begin said that security had not suffered because a new defence minister had not been appointed. He said he had tried to find a candidate, but in vain.

Abba Eban (Alignment-Labour) charged that the government was trying to pull the wool over people's eyes, by referring in the Hebrew version of the autonomy proposals, to "the Eretz Israel Arabs", though it had signed the English version, referring to the "Palestine people."

Begin replied that the Hebrew version was the one which was binding on Israel. At Camp David, he recalled, Israel emphasized that the use of the term "West Bank" in the English texts did not bind Israel — only the term "Judea and Samaria," in the Hebrew texts.

Begin described President Yitzhak Navon's visit to Egypt as "a success story" which would strengthen the ties between the two countries.

Binyamin Halevi (Democratic Movement) failed to get the committee to discuss Ezer Weizman's aid for President Jimmy Carter's election campaign.

Righteous Gentile ceremonies next week

Yad Vashem has announced that it will honour three Righteous Gentiles next week for their efforts to save Jews during the Holocaust.

Eugenia Renot, then a nun in Nazi-occupied Poland, hid 13 Jewish children in a convent during the war. She will receive a medal and plant a tree at Yad Vashem. Renot, now of Australia, had a reunion with some of the children she saved during her stay in Israel.

Marie Rewkowski is to be honoured for her and her late husband Zygmunt's efforts to hide Jews in Poland. She received a medal earlier this year in London, and she is now in Israel with her daughter.

Cobi Van Stralen (Van Deelen) hid an eight-year-old girl at her home in Holland during the war, and was awarded a medal in 1974.

At the ceremonies in their honour, each Righteous Gentile will plant a tree along the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem.

The ceremonies honouring Renot and Rewkowski will be held Sunday at 11 a.m., and the Van Stralen ceremony will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m.



Ya'acov's two-week 'strike' finally comes to an end as he rests in a crate waiting to make the trip to his new home in the Ramat Gan Safari Park. The three-ton hippopotamus had previously resisted the efforts of Tel Aviv zookeepers to lure him into the crate with food. Yesterday around lunchtime he entered the crate, presumably out of hunger, and possibly because he missed his mate and three offspring who had already made the trip.

Unionists seek greater role in Labour

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trade union secretaries and chairmen of national workers' committees have formed a joint committee to fight for greater representation within the Labour Party.

At a press conference here yesterday, their chairman, Gideon Ben-Israel, explained that they want 40 per cent of the labour convention delegates elected on a trade union, rather than a territorial, basis.

The larger regions of the party already have a rule requiring that a 40 per cent allocation be earmarked for workers' representatives, but because there are so many interest groups fighting for places, and because almost everyone in the Labour Party is a salaried worker anyway, these seats don't necessarily go to the people whom the workers have elected as their representatives.

The result is that the trade unions and workers committees are not represented at all in the party's bureau and comprise only 3 per cent of the centre.

As an example of their poor representation at the last party convention, they pointed out that Rony Millo, head of the workers' committee for government hospital employees, wasn't a delegate because he isn't active in his local party branch, even though he represents thousands of workers.

"When we now ask for half the seats in party institutions, and for great representation in the Knesset faction (where Histadrut Secretary-general Yeroham Meshel is the only workers' representative) we're not simply fighting for our own interest," Ben-Israel said. "We're concerned about the long-range future of the party. The workers want to get rid of the Likud government, and want us back, but we won't be able to solve the country's economic problems quickly or easily, and if we aren't seen as direct and credible representatives of the workers, we may not succeed," he said.

Ben-Israel said the joint committee was unequivocally in favour of Shimon Peres.

Doctor overlooks nail in man's head

A reservist who was discharged from the hospital with minor stitches after a head injury was discovered later to have a nail in his head.

The soldier received the wound after being hit on the head with a nail-studded metal pole. He was taken to Ichilov Hospital and brought to the surgeon on duty. The doctor did not thoroughly examine the wound nor did he order an X-ray, and he told an unqualified person to stitch it. The reservist, suffering from convulsions and in a coma, was taken the next day to a different hospital where the nail was discovered.

A formal complaint is to be filed with the minister of health against the surgeon and hospital.

Terrorists hold seven Lebanon Shias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Major Sa'ad Haddad's militias yesterday shelled terrorist targets in response to the continued detention of seven residents of the South Lebanon enclave by terrorists.

A group of South Lebanese Shi'ite villagers was detained by Palestinians on their way from Beirut earlier this week. Some have been released but seven were still being held yesterday.

Haddad said on his Voice of Hope radio station yesterday that the shelling would continue until the seven, residents of Bint Jbeil, were released. Yesterday's targets were El Batz and Rashidiya.

The terrorists do not allow Christian residents of the enclave to cross their lines. Only the Shi'ite Moslems are permted to travel to Beirut to sell their produce.

The kidnappings are believed to have followed the alleged killing in the village Aita-Zut in the UN zone of a terrorist supporter by Haddad's forces.

Knesset motion on proposed power plant

Post Knesset Reporter

With the consent of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, the Knesset yesterday referred to the Economic Committee a motion for the agenda by Tamar Eshel (Alignment) on the proposed power station at Zikim.

Eshel charged the Electric Corporation with "creating irreversible facts," and thereby ruining for tourism and nature preserve purposes valuable land on the coast.

On Tuesday the National Planning Council asked a panel of experts to weigh the Zikim area against Ashdod as the site of the country's next power station. The panel had earlier indicated that it was heavily in favour of the Zikim site south of Ashkelon.

TA Maccabi faces tough French team

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi basketballers tonight face their toughest test yet in this season's European Cup for Champions, playing away to Aspo Tours, the French champions, in Group "B" of the competition.

To date, Maccabi have lost to Panathiniakos by five points in Athens and easily beat Crystal Palace of London by 122-70 at Yad Eliayahu.

The second leg return games against these squads will be played during the next three weeks.

Maccabi's opening five tonight will be Earl Williams, Lou Silver, Mickey Berkowitz, Aulcie Perry and Motti Arouesti. Aspo Tours will be led by their American star Clifton Poindexter.

Footballers to wage road safety campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Transport, the Football Association (FA) and well-known Israeli soccer players will hold a campaign to increase road safety.

Players will appeal to drivers to be more careful and courteous in their driving in announcements at football grounds and on the popular Saturday afternoon radio programme *Songs and Goals*.

Transport Minister Haim Landau said that the appeal by soccer players could have a powerful impact on sports-minded drivers.

FA chairman Michael Almog said that the FA accepted the idea of footballers helping in a national road safety campaign as soon as the idea was proposed.

21 pilgrims die in Mecca fire

RIYADH (AP). — Twenty-one Moslem pilgrims were killed and 42 injured on Tuesday when a fire swept a lodging near the Grand Mosque in the Moslem holy city of Mecca, the civil defence director announced.

Col. Jamil Makki said in a statement that one Indonesian woman died and nine persons were injured in the fire while the other casualties occurred in a stampede.

He said the fire started in the second floor of an old boarding house near the main gate of the Mosque, the burial place of the prophet Mohammed.

New Ramle jail unit will ease overcrowding

RAMLE (Itim). — A new modern prison facility, the first of its kind in the country, was opened yesterday adjacent to Ramle Prison.

The facility, designed to hold 500 inmates in conditions more comfortable than those in existing jails, cost over IS10m. The new jail will relieve the overcrowding plaguing the country's prison system, said Interior Minister Yosef Burg at the opening ceremony.

Prison commissioner Gundar Haim Levi said that the new jail will house three types of prisoners: those awaiting trial, those considered dangerous to society and those waiting to be assigned to other prisons.

Dulzin and Tekoah to meet on Russian olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin has invited Yosef Tekoah, chairman of the Russian Immigrants Organization, to meet him tomorrow in Tel Aviv. The two will discuss ways of improving the absorption of immigrants from Russia and cut the "drop-out" rate.

Dulzin, who had adamantly refused to meet Tekoah throughout the recent Russian immigrant strike here and had called him "an outsider who only wishes to boost his political career," is said to have bowed to pressure and agreed to a meeting.

Tekoah was one of the prime movers behind the immigrant strike called to protest against lack of suitable housing and job opportunities.

Boris Litvinov, who chaired the Russian immigrants action committee since the first days of the strike, has been replaced on the grounds that he had let the issue get bogged down. The new committee chairman is Arkady Sherman.

U.S. 'clarification' on equipping Saudi jets

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. is holding open the possibility of selling extra fuel tanks to Saudi Arabia for the F-15 fighters it is buying but will not provide bomb racks, Pentagon officials said on Tuesday.

The officials sought to clarify still further the U.S. position on helping Saudi Arabia improve the capability of its sophisticated American fighters without allowing these aircraft to become a threat to Israel.

The issue surfaced last Friday when President Jimmy Carter said in an interview that he was categorically ruling out the sale of bomb racks for the Saudi F-15s.

VOLUNTEER. — A festive ceremony yesterday marked the close of Volunteer Week in Safed.

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Libyan UN diplomat mugged in New York

NEW YORK (AP). — A Libyan diplomat was mugged in the Grammercy Park section of Manhattan early yesterday by five persons who robbed him of $120 and his personal papers.

Police said Fathalla Sulieman, 40, the administrative attache to the Libyan mission to the UN, was walking near 23rd St. and Second Ave., around 1.15 a.m., when he was accosted by two men and three women.

Suspected stabber ordered arrested

ASHKELON (Itim.) — The magistrates court here issued an arrest warrant for a youth suspected of stabbing a pupil at the Ashkelon Youth Centre in a gang fight.

Magistrate Amiram Dannenberg agreed to order the assailant's detention for questioning after police said that they knew his identity. The victim, Meir Gauta, 16, is in a stable condition, said a local hospital spokesman.

Much still to be done for the elderly

The aim of *The Jerusalem Post* "Forsake me not" campaign is to ensure that the elderly and infirm will not suffer because of cutbacks in welfare spending. The funds we collect will go to those services most threatened: the Meals on Wheels programme, which delivers prepared food to the immobile; primary health services and transportation to hospitals and day-care centres, winter heating which is to cost around IS800,000 and the Matav homemakers service.

Dental care is another "must," and there is also a need to see to security since so many elderly have become the prey of burglars.

Hundreds of contributions have come in, and the public response can only be described as heartwarming, but we must still stress that so much needs to be done, so please get your contributions in. Send them to "Forsake me not," *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000. Donations may also be taken into the Bookstop, 6 Rehov Du Nuwas, Jerusalem. They may also be brought into any Bank Leumi branch for master account 29720/81 (Jerusalem main branch), or to any Bank Hapoalim branch for master account 05-5700 (Jerusalem main branch). Please, get yours in today.

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Carter attacks Reagan's 'dangerous' views

War and peace issue dominates TV debate

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — President Jimmy Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, in a critical debate one week before the 1980 presidential election, clashed sharply on Tuesday on military, economic and social issues with Carter defending his record and Reagan insisting he is not a dangerous warmonger.

Carter took a strong offensive thrust, saying that his rival had taken "dangerous" stands that could lead to a nuclear arms race and proliferation of nuclear weapons to terrorist countries.

But Reagan denied he would overreact militarily as president, saying, "I don't ever want to see another generation of Americans bleed their lives away" on foreign soil.

From lecterns precisely five metres apart, on the stage of an ornate music hall, the Democratic president and his challenger traded answers and rebuttals, under questioning by four reporters and commentators.

The war and peace dispute, a central argument in the autumn campaign, was the first question. Reagan said that he wasn't really sure what their differences might be on the use of force "because I don't know what Mr. Carter's policies are. I only know what he has said about mine...

"To maintain ... peace requires strength," Reagan said. "America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the last three and a half years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, and said his administration has been steadily, carefully increasing the nation's defence capability.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors... have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically," the president said.

Carter did not discuss the hostage situation directly, but said he is determined to follow policies that would isolate nations harbouring terrorists.

Reagan said the biggest difference between himself and Carter was that "he sees the solution to anything as the opportunity for another government programme."

Then they argued over the Equal Rights Amendment, a proposed constitutional amendment to ensure that women have the same rights as men, with Carter supporting it and Reagan opposing it.

The debate turned to social issues and Carter said that Reagan's past statements against the minimum wage, Medicare, Social Security and other social programmes showed "an insensitivity to the needs of people."

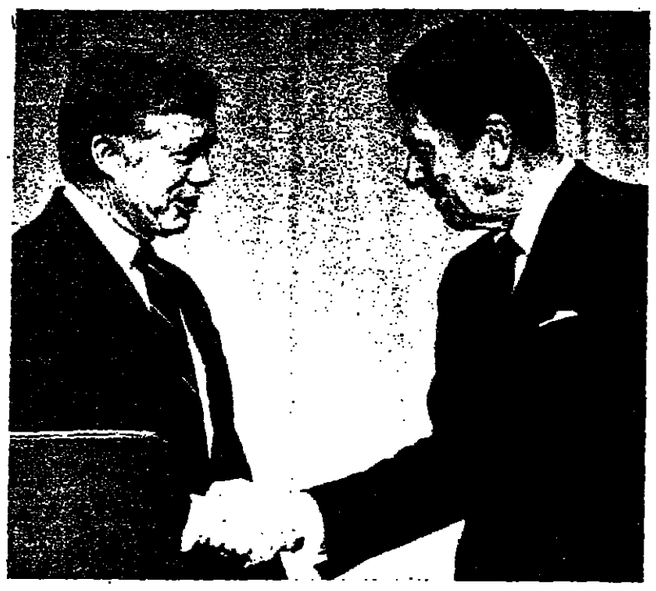
"Our nation, to stay strong, to stay at peace, to raise high the banner of human rights, to set an example for the rest of the world ... is my plan for the future. I ask the American people to join me in this partnership," Carter said in his summation.

Reagan, in his summation, said that voters should ask themselves the following questions before they vote next Tuesday:

"Are you better off than you were four years ago? Is it easier for you to go and buy things in the stores than it was four years ago? Is there more or less unemployment in the country than there was four years ago? Is America as respected throughout the world as it was?...

From 960 kilometres away, Independent candidate John Anderson did his best to pretend he was debating with Carter and Reagan.

As Reagan and Carter finished each round of questions, the Cable News Network cut its telecast to Washington, and Anderson answered as if he were in the same room as the major party nominees. (AP,UPI, Reuter)



U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan shake hands before the start of their debate. (UPI telephoto)

Poles prepare to strike, East Bloc concern grows

WARSAW. — Regional bosses of Poland's Solidarity free trade union told millions of workers yesterday to prepare for possible strike action to force authorities into concessions during talks on Friday with Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski.

A so-called strike alert, which Solidarity said meant the readiness of selected plants to halt work on November 12, was announced Tuesday night after a stormy two-day meeting of the union's national committee in Gdansk.

The alert is a compromise formula adopted by the 49 committee members, who were apparently divided between militants wanting an immediate strike and moderates, including labour activist Lech Walesa, who fear the repercussions of further stoppages. The move came after committee members decided to meet the prime minister in Warsaw.

Solidarity, which issued a list of demands Tuesday night, is protesting above all against the way in which clauses declaring the supremacy of the Communist Party were inserted into the union's statutes.

The demands included access to the mass media, better food supplies, implementation of previously agreed wage rises, and the release of impounded printing equipment.

The supremacy clauses remained, however, the major issue.

Eastern European countries, meanwhile, continued to react to developments in Poland. Bulgarian Prime Minister Stanko Todorov arrived in East Berlin yesterday for talks with East German leaders expected to concentrate on political and industrial unrest in Poland.

On Tuesday, the East German government ended eight years of unrestricted travel between Poland and East Germany which will reduce to a trickle an annual east-west flow of nine million visitors across their joint border.

Diplomats in East Berlin see the travel curbs as part of a Soviet bloc attempt to erect a *cordon sanitaire* around their communist ally.

Czechoslovakia yesterday continued its sharp attacks on the Polish Solidarity trade union leadership.

"Whose interests are protected by those leaders of the new Polish trade union organization Solidarity who preach the same as advocates of private capitalist enterprise?" the Czech trade union daily *Prace* asked.

The article came after Czechoslovak officials and newspapers, apparently disturbed by the Polish events, denounced the new trade union movement and Polish dissidents alike. (Reuter, AP)

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Iran claims shooting down Iraqi bomber near holy city

BEIRUT. — Iran said that it shot down an Iraqi Air Force long-range Tupelov bomber yesterday near ther the holy city of Qom, the site of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini's headquarters.

A communique from the Iranian command, broadcast by Teheran radio, did not say whether Qom was actually bombed by the Iraqis.

Iranian planes bombed Iraq's biggest oil refineries in Baghdad and the southern port city of Basra yesterday as ground forces held despearately to a key bridge that blocked an Iraqi tank assault on the giant oil refining centre of Abadan, Iran said.

Iraq said that fighting tapered off along its 480-kilometre invasion front in western and southwestern Iran with only 15 Iranian and eight Iraqi soldiers killed in 12 hours of combat from Tuesday evening to yesterday morning.

Iraq appeared yesterday to be preparing for a final push on Abadan after reinforcing siege positions around the embattled city.

Diplomatic sources said that the Iraqis had moved more artillery and armour to the Abadan area following their announcement last Friday that they had finally captured the Iranian cargo port of Khorramshahr, 15 km to the north.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, expressed concern at the "growing number of civilian casualties" and appealed to Iran and Iraq to use "utmost care" to distinguish between military and civilian objectives. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Emergency bill approved to handle UK jail crisis

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's House of Commons yesterday gave the government sweeping powers over courts and jails to deal with a potentially explosive prison warders' strike.

After an all-night debate, the House of Commons agreed in the early morning hours to give Home Secretary William Whitelaw the power to:

- Release prisoners nearing the end of their terms.
- Order magistrates to release defendants on bail rather than holding them in custody pending trial.
- Use the army to man one prison, then use military camps to hold civil prisoners if necessary.

The legislation also gives Whitelaw powers to suspend the centuries-old right of *habeas corpus* under which prisoners awaiting trial must be taken before courts every two weeks.

Whitelaw rushed an emergency bill through the Commons in a single day because of go-slow action by prison officers. Among other things they are refusing to admit more prisoners to jails, forcing some 3,000 prisoners to be held instead in police station cells.

Prison officers extended their action to Northern Irish jails yesterday after the province's 1,500 warders voted to join the strikes.

The immediate issue in their dispute is payment for meal breaks, but underlying it is the entire structure of Britain's prison system and the power of the warders union, the Prison Officers Association.

Whitelaw won Commons approval for his emergency law only after agreeing that it would remain in force for only a month and would need renewed parliamentary approval for extension beyond then. Whitelaw also agreed that the law would remain on the statute books for only one year.

University rec... murdered in San Salvador

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SAN SALVADOR (UPI). — ... 74 people, including the ... the University of El Salva... died in the past 36 hours o... violence in El Salvador, a... said yesterday.

University of El Salvad... Felix Antonio Ulloa died ... after being shot. Tue... presumed right-wing extr... an attack that also killed h...

An entire family of eig... was shot to death by unk... gunmen in Villa Victoria, ... kilometres northeast ... Salvador, authorities said.

About 60 leftist guerrill... rifles and shotguns and dr... military uniforms shot to ... rightists and army reser... Sitio Viejo, a town 70 km. n... of the capital, officials sai...

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Chicago fire kills 5

CHICAGO (UPI). — A fire ... two-storey apartment buil... the city's South Side on Tu... killing nine children and h... four other persons. Authoriti... the victims of the blaze h... means of escape.

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Spanish army shell... village by mistake

MADRID (UPI). — The Spar... my, misdirecting its fire, ... barded a small village nea... with dummy grenades, c... damage estimated at 3 ... pesetas (IS250,000) and spr... panic among villagers.

The practice attack on T... caused no injuries.

Slight to queen upsets UK papers

LONDON (AP). — Angry accusations that King Hassan II snubbed, insulted and humiliated Queen Elizabeth II and husband Prince Philip erupted here yesterday as the British royal couple began the third and last day of their state visit to Morocco.

British newspapers charged that the Moroccan monarch left the queen waiting while he went to rest in his air-conditioned trailer, delayed a state banquet without telling them and argued with them about seating arrangements. They also alleged that his bodyguards pushed around members of the queen's entourage.

Afghanistan 'milked' by Soviet

The Soviet Union is milking Afghanistan of its natural gas and other resources, a group of formerly high-ranking Afghan officials said yesterday.

The officials, who fled to the Pakistani border town of Peshawar in recent weeks, said the Soviets are taking large quantities of natural gar, fertilizer, cement and other Afghan goods but paying only a fraction of their real value.

The Soviet Union purchases Afghanistan's total gas production at $82 per 1,000 cubic metres, which the officials said comes to about half the world market price for natural gas.

The Soviet Union is fully responsible for attacks last week on Afghan refugee camps inside Pakistan by six machinegun-firing helicopters, the State Department said on Tuesday.

Department spokesman John Trattner said at least three people, including one Afghan refugee, were wounded in the raid last Friday in the pfovince of Peshwar near the Khyber Pass. He said that although the "identity of the pilots is unknown, there is a strong presumption that they were Soviet.

Afghan President Babrak Karmal has further extended his visit to the Soviet Union despite the end of his official talks and sightseeing last Friday, Afghan sources indicated yesterday. They said Karmal, who is said to be undergoing a medical check-up outside Moscow, is expected to leave "by the weekend." (AP, UPI.)

Voyager-I reveals new moons of Saturn

WASHINGTON (AP). — America's Voyager-I spacecraft, rapidly closing in for an encounter with Saturn, has discovered two new moons and confirmed three others circling the ringed planet, scientists announced Tuesday.

The robot craft, 20.6 million kilometres from Saturn and closing at 72,000 kph., pinpointed the new moons — the planet's 13th and 14th — in pictures taken last weekend, Dr. Bradford Smith said at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news briefing.

The newly discovered satellites, as yet unnamed, are orbiting close to each other outside the most visible rings of Saturn and take about 15 hours to circle the planet, Smith said.

The spacecraft also confirmed three satellites previously discovered by earth-based observations, including a small one that shares the same orbit as the moon Dione, the scientist said.

Voyager-I, launched 38 months ago on a journey that first took it to Jupiter last year, is in good condition, considering the wear and tear of travelling 2.1 billion kms. through space, NASA officials said.

U.S. experimented in mosquito warfare

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. army loosed swarms of specially bred mosquitoes in the 1950s to see whether the disease-carrying insects could be weapons in a biological war against the USSR, according to declassified documents made available on Tuesday.

The experiments were conducted in Georgia in 1956, and in Florida in 1956 and 1958, according to a 1960 Army Chemical Corps report released by the Church of Scientology.

The church, which is involved in a long-running legal battle with the federal government, sought the documents under the Freedom of Information Act as part of a campaign against chemical and biological warfare.

The report concluded it "would be impossible for a nation such as the USSR to quickly undertake a mass immunization programme to protect millions of people" against such a mosquito attack.

Pentagon officials were not immediately available for comment.

The documents revealed that the Army Chemical Corps conducted experiments dropping uninfected mosquitoes from an aircraft over Savannah, Georgia, and near the Avon Park bombing range in Florida in 1956 to see how easily they penetrated homes and protected areas.

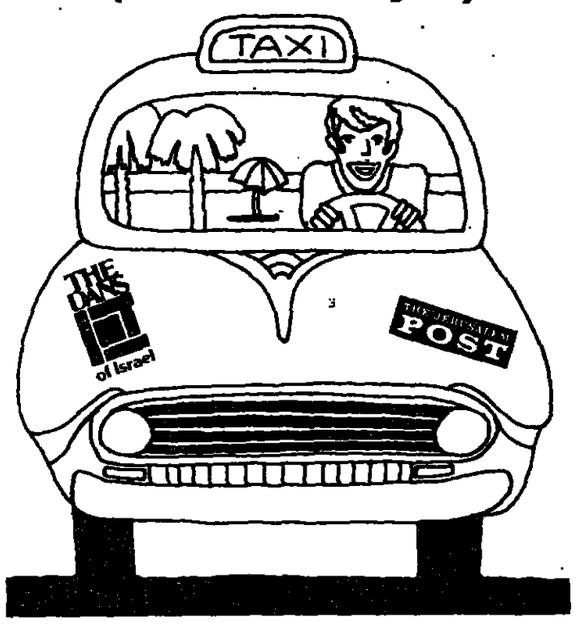
Ironically, county and federal officials in the Savannah area were battling at the time to get rid of mosquitoes, but were not informed of the army experiments, said Brian Anderson, a church spokesman. He also contended that although the mosquitoes were uninfected, they posed some danger because they could have been carriers of disease.

The army, according to the 1960 documents, envisioned using the Aedes Aegypti mosquito to infect enemy areas in time of war with yellow fever. The planners called this tactic particularly useful against the Russians because yellow fever rarely has been found in the Soviet Union and its citizens would be less immune.

Plans to stockpile large numbers of mosquitoes were also outlined.

Prior to the 1956 experiments, laboratories at Fort Detrick, Maryland, demonstrated the capability "of producing a half million mosquitoes a month, and the engineering command designed a plant capable of producing 130 million mosquitoes a month," the army report said. Yellow fever serum could be produced separately, the document said. (UPI, AP)

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ELECTRIFYING EFFECT

The Post's MARY HIRSCHFELD talks to Electric Corporation head DAVID SHIFFMAN

"NOBODY CAN accuse me of politicizing the Electric Corporation," says David Shiffman, chairman of the board of the country's largest totally civilian enterprise.

Shiffman, long a Liberal Party activist, has aroused the ire of the Labour Federation's veteran Labourites and has faced some hard times since he became board chairman two years ago. The post he was appointed to by a Liberal, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai. A recent unsettling development was the board decision earlier this year to fire former managing director Ariel Amiad. "It was decidedly unanimously. I didn't do it all by myself," says Shiffman, who maintains that it was based on professional considerations only.

Some people probably feel aggrieved because at long last the Labour Federation stopped being their private fiefdom, Shiffman says. But it does not mean, however, that I prefer one political camp over another. On the contrary, for the first time the company is ruled in a totally professional manner."

He has come to be known as a "doer," Shiffman has been Tel Aviv's deputy mayor for six years and is in charge of the traffic and transport department. Many people believe he has done wonders for the city. An impeccably dressed official, he exudes authority. But his claim to be apolitical has not been accepted by all at the Electric Corporation.

"When he entered office, the first thing he let us know was that he would crack down on this 'Labour fortress'," says one official. "He could not stand the fact that none of us shared his political beliefs. He said the works committee was too strong, too impertinent and too used to ruling the show. He would get them back on line."

Shiffman has always denied even having expressed himself so bluntly. He admits, however, making clear his intentions of being a "working chairman of the board" and his intention to become the company's sole and undisputed decision-maker. All other managerial levels are to implement decisions taken by the board of the directors and its chairman — not to re-evaluate or oppose them — he once said.

To many people within the corporation, that was Ariel Amiad's fatal mistake: speaking out against David Shiffman. He was replaced by an outsider, Yitzhak Tulipman, who reportedly does not see eye to eye with Shiffman either, but at least keeps his opinions very much to himself.

LABOUR RELATIONS in the company have been surprisingly peaceful for the past six months. And the matter of "free" electricity for employees, an issue that for years the works committee has adamantly refused even to talk about, is said to be on its way towards "radical changes." For the time being, Electric Corporation employees pay next to nothing for electricity: they are billed an average IS0.003 per kilowatt/hour while regular consumers pay an average IS0.45. Shiffman says the issue is being studied by a mixed management-workers Energy Ministry committee, which will soon announce their conclusions.

Why would one of the country's strongest works committee agree to negotiate what has always been considered their "most cherished privilege?" A satisfactory answer will be hard to find. Committee Secretary Yoram Obracovich will not elaborate beyond a succint "it's about time." (Many works committee members do not share his opinion).

Shiffman maintains that the reason is basically "the cordial and respectful relations now existing between management and employees." We have finally come to terms with each other."

"Not only that but our staff is now working faster and better. We have recently won the prestigious Kaplan Labour Prize for finishing an extremely difficult installation in the Negev way ahead of time. Also the new, coal-fired power station in Hadera will be ready several months sooner than expected, saving the country many millions of dollars. Unit 2 will start operating next April, unit one by December '81, unit three around October '82 and unit four, about one year later."

AT PRESENT David Shiffman is busy trying to pull through his plan for a "re-organization" of the Electric Corporation. "I want to take research and development out of the different departments and make it a separate unit. Strange as it seems, we deal with hundreds of millions of dollars, building up some of the country's biggest and most important projects, but we have no R & D unit of our own. Setting it up will help improve efficiency and save a lot of money."

He stresses that this will not mean firing or hiring additional personnel. "We can find everything we need within the corporation itself. I believe we will not need outsiders." The works committee has already granted its full approval to the idea.

Curiously enough, there is nothing in David Shiffman's past connecting him to electricity — or even engineering. He is a graduated schoolteacher who never taught, a former independent businessman (he had an hotel equipment supply company), a former regular Army officer and entered public life only in 1965, when he was first voted to the Tel Aviv City Council. "I have not stopped since," he added with a smile.



David Shiffman (Uzi Keren)

Jaffa surprise for league leaders?

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

HAPOEL TEL AVIV HAPOEL, the unbeaten National League leader, have a short hop to Jaffa this afternoon today for an away fixture against Jaffa Maccabi.

Although the hosts are in tenth place on the table, a fact which must make Tel Aviv Hapoel the favourite to win the game. But they may well be in for a surprise. Jaffa Maccabi is a far better team than their current league placing would suggest, and has a knack of pulling out all the stops against the strongest opposition. This season they've beaten Tel Aviv Shimshon and Bnei Yehuda 2-0. A return to much form by Onana, Travess and Bendori could mean goals and points for the Jaffans.

Tel Aviv Hapoel have been playing attacking football this season, and have found it pays off. Rifat Turgeman, Shabtai Levi, Moshe Sinai and Ya'acov Zeitouni have been in especially good form, but the slightest slip could mean a surprise result.

Another interesting clash will take place in the Negev, where Hatikvah Beersheba Hapoel plays league champions Netanya Maccabi. The Beersheba team has scored eight goals in its last two home games, winning 3-2 and 5-3. However they have a weakness in defence, having conceded 10 goals this season. No one is more likely to exploit this than David Lavie, Oded Kishness, Benny Lamm and Victor Bony. If this turns out to be a feast of goals, Beersheba Hapoel might save a draw.

Two of the disappointing sides of the season, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Bnei Yehuda, meet at the Bloomfield Stadium. In away matches this season, Tel Aviv Maccabi's defence has produced soccer that makes previous generations of Maccabi supporters bow their heads in shame. Their home form has been somewhat better. There is talent in the team with Schweitzer, Tabak, Ohanir, Yerushalmi and others, but four goals in seven league games hardly underlines it.

Much was expected of Bnei Yehuda at the start of the season, but until last Saturday's 4:2 win over Haifa Hapoel, the Hatikva Quarter supporters were dismayed by their team's poor results. If Ben-Tovim, Malachi and Luzon can retain the form they showed last week, they could hold Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Tel Aviv Shimshon have won their last three games and have been climbing the table. Damti, Mizrahi, Shukian and Co. must be fancied for a comfortable further two home points at the expense of Rishon Lezion Hapoel.

The same can be said for Petah Tikva Hapoel, who followed their 1:0 home win over Netanya Maccabi with a 3:3 draw away against Tel Aviv Hapoel last week. Remler, Zeitoun and Berter are in great form and bottom placed Ramat Gan Hapoel are not likely to spoil Petah Tikva Hapoel's unbeaten run this season.

BOTH JERUSALEM teams play away this week, leaving the Capital's soccer fans without any live First and Second Division football: Hapoel play in Kfar Sava in what should prove a tough fixture, while Betar, in fourth place in the second division but only one point behind the leaders, may split the points against third-place Lod Hapoel. Leaders Tel Aviv Betar entertain Acre Hapoel, and close challengers Haifa Maccabi face a tricky fixture in Beit Shemesh.

Some 250 persons marked all 13 games correctly on last week's Sportoto football pool each winning IS2,600. Coupons with 12 results right won IS74 and those with 11 results will get richer by about nine shekels. There will be no payout for columns of 10 results, but Sportoto will pay a minimum of IS1,700,000 in prize money after this week's games.

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Petah Tikva Hap.	Ramat Gan Hap.			X			X
Jaffa Mac.	Tel Aviv Hap.			X		X	X
Beersheba Hap.	Netanya Mac.		X		X	X	
Haifa Hap.	Yehud Hap.		X		X	X	
Tel Aviv Mac.	Bnei Yehuda		X			X	X
Shimshon	Rishon Hap.			X			X
Ramat Amidar	Petah Tikva Mac.	X			X		
Upper Nazareth	Tiberias Hap.	X			X		
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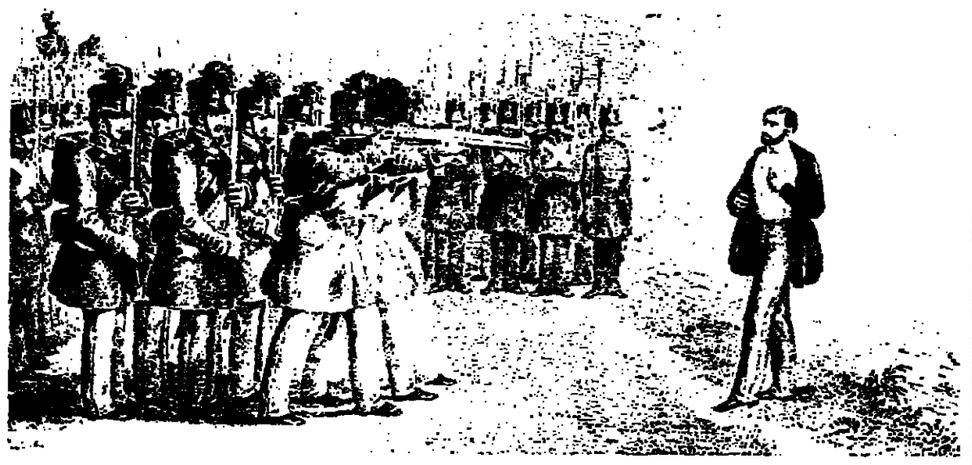
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Turbulent times

The roots of coincidence should hold no less a message for the wise than do the roots of history.
Arthur Koestler

By DAVID JOROFF
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IT IS sheer coincidence that, just when we are witnessing an upsurge of neo-Nazism anti-semitism in Europe, Beth Hatefutsoth should open a mini-exhibit on *The Jews of Austria and the 1848 Revolution*.

It was also by coincidence that the Jews of Austria became involved in that revolution. On March 13, 1848, Adolf Fischhof, a young and unknown Jewish doctor, was moved to make a speech before a crowd in Vienna. Until that moment, Fischhof had been a quiet man who had not openly questioned the political status of his people. In fact, as his friends described him, he seemed "particularly unaware that problems existed at all."

But it was Fischhof's speech that provided the revolutionary movement with its concrete objectives — a constitution, civil liberties and cooperation between nationalities. To Fischhof, whose speech elevated him to the *forefront* of the revolution, this meant emancipation and equal rights for Jews who, until the revolution started, suffered severe discrimination.

Jews could not marry or move to other towns without permission; they could not be buried until their survivors had paid a special tax; they were not allowed to own certain types of property or to engage in certain professions. And they had no legal recourse against such injustices.

Yet another coincidence occurred on the first day of the revolution. The first martyr of the movement, Karl Spitzer, was also a Jew; and it was his death that gave the Jewish community a symbol of solidarity in their struggle against autocracy. Other Jews, among them the radical journalists, Dr. Hermann Jellinek, became leaders of the revolutionary Diet, and many enrolled in the National Guard that was established as the military arm of the revolution.

The Diet conducted a campaign for the annulment of special Jewish taxes and for complete Jewish equality. And — at least on paper — they won their fight. The constitution that Franz Joseph granted his people in 1849 stated that "civil and political rights are not dependent on religion."

IT WAS NO coincidence that the revolution failed and that those rights never came to fruition. The masses were opposed to the emancipation of the Jews. They wanted freedom *from* rather than *for* the Jews. Many actually regarded the Jews as a force no less hostile than the hated governments. The 1848 revolution was accompanied by anti-Jewish riots in many places, and after less than a year the revolutionary forces were suppressed everywhere.

Even though advances had been made, the outcome was the dashing of the great hopes that Jews had pinned on the revolution. The years that followed were years of political reaction and Jews were once again excluded from government service, restricted in the purchase of real estate, and prohibited from entering the liberal professions. Anti-Semitism was rampant, pogroms broke out and formal emancipation proved no barrier against persecution and hatred.

AUSTRIAN Jews reacted to their disappointment with assimilation, massive emigration to America and a renewed vision of independence in their own national homeland. It may also be noted as a coincidence that precisely 100 years after the onset of this revolution that failed, the State of Israel was born.

The pictures, caricatures and writings reflecting the status of Austrian Jewry in this tempestuous period were gathered for this exhibition by Prof. Wolfgang Haeusler of Vienna University and edited by Dr. Henry Wasserman in Israel. Though a small exhibit, it is presented with the usual high level of professionalism that one has come to expect from Beth Hatefutsoth.

Views on Jews

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

"YOU HAVE to go far to find a 'dumb' Jew," is the way Reverend Earl Lawson, pastor of the Pilgrim Way Baptist Church in Hartford, Connecticut, describes his feelings about the Jewish people.

"I believe that God selected the Jews to spread the monotheistic message, and I also believe the Jews have a unique intellectual and cultural role in society — they're a smart people and always have been."

Lawson is one of 300 visitors from Hartford — and he believes the only black in the group — as part of the Friendship Force, a U.S.-based organization which promotes the exchange of private citizens between countries. The group was recently in Israel for a two-week visit — the first week as guests of Israeli families and the second week on tours, living on a kibbutz or moshav or doing whatever each individual visitor chose.

Lawson's hosts were a tour guide and a nurse.

"I'm active in the civil rights movement at home and that has taught me to be patient and tolerant. Also, we were warned before we came that if we couldn't be flexible we should come on our own, not through the Friendship Force."

ACCORDING TO Lawson, many blacks in American ghettos resent Jews because the Jewish absentee landlord or storekeeper who charges high interest "is not necessarily an asset to the community."

He didn't claim to disagree with this view, only to see beyond it to the Jewish people of biblical prophecy.

Though he is enjoying his glimpse of modern Israeli life, he primarily sees this country as the land about which he has always preached. "My only discussion of politics was when my hosts told me they don't like the leader of this country and hope he won't be re-elected. I told them that we in the U.S. have three candidates for president but no real leader, so I understand their feelings.

"At the same time, I told them we all owe it to whatever leader is in power to pray to God (even though they claim not to believe in God) that He will use the leader as His instrument, as God used Cyrus in Babylon to send some of the Jews home to resettle this land."

What most impresses Lawson about modern Israel is that everybody seems so busy and so eager to build the land. "I've been following the story of how a small group of people have made this land bloom, and now I'm seeing it with my own eyes.

"I expect to go on other trips with the Friendship Force, perhaps to the Far East, but except for Africa, where my ancestors came from, there's no place that will mean as much to me as Israel does."

A group of about 500 Israelis — the local Friendship Force Committee would like to fill an entire jumbo flight — will be going to Hartford in December. El Al has offered a reduced round-trip fare of $595, and participants will stay in the U.S. for three weeks — the first week as guests of American families in Hartford and the remaining two weeks to be used as each individual wishes.

The Friendship Force Committee is seeking candidates for this trip and anyone interested should call Nehama Ronen at (03)-221131.

Origins of ballet

DANCE
Dora Sowden

THE THEME of the second series of evenings on "Dance in the Western World," directed by David Eden for the Dance Library of Israel, will be "the development of ballet from its beginnings in royal European courts to the early 19th century."

The programme, prepared by Amira Miroz, will be staged at the Tel Aviv Museum on November 3, with original costumes of the period and with Gabi Eldor as narrator.

The Israel Ballet will perform Balanchine's *Concerto* Barocco, and Anne Wilson, of New York, will discuss the codification of dance, with Maura Eden as demonstrator.

AT THE Batsheva Studios (October 21), the junior company, Batsheva II, presented a programme intended for schools, illustrating classical and modern dance. Nine items began with *The Dolls*, a mini-fantasque ballet in which masked dancers (two in toe shoes) clowned through happy choreography by Siki Kol.

Demonstrations of classical and modern exercises were then given by six dancers — five women and one man — with explanations by Pinhas Koren, written by Oded Be'eri. The talk and the demonstrations were too long for small children. (The minds of under-sevens rarely work in a long, logical line).

Excerpts from works by John Cranko and Ze'eva Cohen were most appropriate — as was *Tip-Toe Conversation* (a classical dance by two ballerinas) and finally *Dance of Joy*, jazz which the dancers seemed to understand most fully and where their natural youth contributed most.

THE MERCEDES Molina Spanish Dance company of South Africa is planning a return visit to Israel. If arrangements now in progress materialize, the venue will be the Jerusalem Theatre in July.

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Money Matters

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'How do you live with 130% inflation?' visitors wonder

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — How Israel manages to withstand the ravages of 130 per cent inflation without disastrous effects is a question that piques the curiosity of the nine-man delegation of the "California Businessmen's Group" now visiting here. The group arrived last Friday and will leave on Sunday.

Francis Dale, publisher of the *Herald Examiner*, yesterday cornered, at a luncheon given in the group's honour by the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce, two bankers and put the question to them.

Gershon Lev, senior assistant general-manager of Bank Leumi, answered that: "Israel has an almost instant linkage system of capital, wages and investments, which preserved the real value of these items regardless of inflation."

Dr. Asher Halperin, director-general of the Association of Banks, added: "We have linkage also in savings, loans and pensions. As a matter of fact, almost everything here is linked. All this helps to cushion the effects of inflation, but these measures do not solve the problem, which is very serious."

Halperin added that "Israel is one of the world's leaders, if not the leader, in problems of politics, economics and religion". But Dale countered by noting that the U.S. also has its share of serious problems. "Israel's leadership seems to be in defining its problems so clearly."

Jim Dickason, chairman and president of the New Hall Land and Farming Company, showed considerable interest in dividing three million Israelis into the several billion dollars flowing into Israel as grants, loans and donations, and seeing how much each Israeli received indirectly to help support the country's economy.

Other members of the delegation are: William French Smith, an attorney and Republican leader, who has been prominently mentioned as the new Attorney General, if Reagan is elected; Francis McNamara, executive vice-president, United Way; Joseph Rench, chief executive officer, Southern California Gas; Walter Gerken, Chief executive officer, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance; Thomas Kemp, president of Coca Cola Bottling of Los Angeles; Richard Weiss, chairman of the delegation; and Ted Kanmer, executive vice-president, Jewish Federation Council.

Tight controls on Hadera air pollution

HADERA. — An IS1.2m. monitoring system to keep track of any pollution which the new, coal-fired power station under construction here may cause, will be inaugurated today by Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The system was purchased from the Phillips firm of Holland and is said to be one of the most modern in the world. A ministry source stressed that this will be the first time the public will have any control over air pollution.

The system comprises 12 monitoring units which will automatically register the amount of pollutants, such as hydrocarbons, sulphur and nitrogen oxides and ozone in the air. They will report every five minutes to a control centre in Hadera, where a computer will compare the data With the permissible standards.

The control centre will also receive data from the power station itself, so that it can keep track of the pollution caused by any particular agent or activity.

All data compiled will be available to the Electric Corporation and government bodies through computer tie-ups.



Netanya resident seem happy with the modern design of the four-storey Shekem department store which opened on Tuesday. (IPPA)

Tour operators oppose VAT for tourists

Despite tax gain there will be a net loss, operators sa[id]

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of tourists will avoid Israel if the government imposes Value Added Tax on their tours and on restaurant meals, Israeli tour operators said yesterday.

They were commenting on the government's plans to impose the 12 per cent tax on all tourists' expenses, except hotel bills. The plan is now under consideration by the Knesset Finance committee.

The chairman of the Tour Operators Association, Mordechai Almog, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the tax may increase government revenues by $60m. to $70m. a year, but the economy as a whole will lose $120m. to $140m.

Tourists will pay more as long as the increase does not exceed the rate of inflation in their own country, Almog said. If it does — they will go elsewhere. Last year Spain raised prices by 29 per cent — so the tourists went to Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, and some even came to Israel.

The planned increase would especially hurt the non-af[fluent] young tourists and Ch[ristian] pilgrims. They spend 70 per [cent of] their money on services bou[ght out]side the hotels. The well-to-[do ...] to stay at five-star hotels [where] there VAT will not be impos[ed], tour operators pointed out.

Moreover, the imposition [...] would harm the Israeli bu[s com]panies' ability to compet[e with] their East Jerusalem comp[etitors]. The East Jerusalemites do[n't ...] VAT and can therefore offe[r ...] prices. The groups will go t[o ...] the tour operators argued.

"The guides they provid[e ...] Israel's image," an Egged representative alleged. "N[...] them breaks the law by poin[ting to] a squalid refugee camp [...] Nablus and telling the visito[rs] the people there had lived h[...] and Ramle. Unlike the [...] guide, the East Jerusalemi[te ...] not point to the nice homes [...] and Taibe, built by Arabs w[ho did] not run away in 1948," he sa[id].

The spokesman for the M[inistry] of Industry, Trade and T[ourism] was in the Negev yesterday a[nd not] available for comment.

Pharmacists to discuss free floating of drug prices with Health Minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Health Minister Eliezer Shostak late on Tuesday invited representatives of the Association of Private Pharmacists to meet with him tomorrow to discuss their objections to the planned abolition of fixed prices for drugs.

At the last meeting of the association it was decided that if Shostak is not convinced by their arguments, and "turns the running of pharmacies from a profession into a business," the members will take three steps.

First, they will break off all contact with the Ministry; second they will stop the voluntary arrangement under which some pharmacies are open certain evenings, Saturdays and holidays. Third, they will hold a 24-hour protest strike.

No date was set for the strike, but a decision will be taken as soon as the minister decides to allow the prices of drugs to float.

Kupat Holim Klalit, which serves about two-thirds of all the public, does open for a few hours on Saturdays for its members, but it does not have a night-duty roster. The other two sick funds, Maccabi and Me'uhedet, have an arrangement with the private drug stores for their members.

The beach chair rental racket

TEL AVIV. — Workers renting chairs to bathers at the city's seashore have been pocketing some IS25,000 of municipality money a year. This emerged from a report the municipality's controller issued here yesterday.

The controller said that the actual revenue from renting chairs was 30 to 40 per cent higher than the declared income. The workers don't give tickets with many of the chairs, it was explained.

This is but one of the examples of lawlessness along the coast. The report said that policemen and inspectors hired to maintain law, and prevent hooliganism and thefts there haven't been doing their job properly.

Tax concessions to foster building of rental flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The amount of rental housing available will be increased substantially through a package of tax concessions to be submitted to the Knesset Legislative Committee next week, Housing Minister David Levy told the Economic Committee on Tuesday.

The proposed bill will allow contractors to pay the minimum rates of tax under the Investment Incentive Law, even on apartments which they sell to owner-occupiers — provided that at least half the apartments they build are rented out for five years or more.

Contractors engaged in such rental projects will also be freed from paying taxes on inflationary profits they earn from lands they acquire for the project. Nominal profits made on the land transactions will be deflated for tax purposes by the increase in the price index.

One condition for the enjoyment of these privileges is that the area of each of the rental apartments should not exceed 95 square metres.

The bill is based on the decisions of the ministerial committee for economic affairs and on the recommendations of the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry. The ministry argued that more rental housing would encourage workers to move house more easily in order to obtain employment.

Levy also promised that future rental housing projects will be granted the same favourable financing terms granted by his ministry to the contracting company formerly owned by the two sons of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. The sons sold their shares in the company last month to avoid political embarrassment to their father. This followed public criticism that the rate of interest granted to them on the proposed government loan was too low.

The accountant-general, Eitan Raf, told the Economic Committee that government backing had enabled the company to obtain long-term loans, at low rates of interest, from previously untapped sources. Of the $54m. capital that has been mobilized for the project, $10m. comes from private loans.

TOURISM BRIEFS

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIRLINES employees here last week treated some 100 deaf and poor children to flights over the coastal plain. The employees organization — the Israel Interline Club — chartered an Islander aircraft which took the children on 20-minute flights over Netanya, Tel Aviv and Ashdod.

TWA reports that it only made a $2.6m. profit during the first nine months of 1980. During the corresponding period last year it made a $29.2m. gross profit. The airline said that while revenues increased by 12.8 per cent, operating expenses went up by 14 per cent. About three quarters of the increased outlay went to cover higher fuel and oil bills, while labour expenses went up by only 0.8 per cent.

SWISSAIR flights to and from Israel carried tens of thousands more passengers from January to August 1980 than during the same period last year. The airline, which expects to carry many vacationers this winter, has decided to continue its daily 7 a.m. flights to Zurich. However, it reported a 5 per cent drop in the quantity of cargo carried here between January and August.

AMERICAN Airlines has engaged Aviv Aviation Services as its representative in Israel. The agency, at 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, in Tel Aviv, is headed by Joshua M[...] Earlier, Eastern and L[...] Airlines had opened offices [...]

BRITISH Airways and El Al [...] 30 Canadian tour operators [...] eight-day visit here at the [...] November. The visitors w[ill ex]amine the possibility of h[olding] their association's annual c[onven]tion here.

EL AL, KLM and Israel's [...] bureau in Holland have agree[d on a] joint campaign to promote tourism to Israel. Each will [...] FL40,000 (about IS12,000) [...] campaign.

SWISSAIR and British Ai[rways] have announced new lo[w ...] package tours to the Alps a[nd ...] England. Swissair is orga[nizing] groups to several ski resorts [such] as Grindelwald, Engelberg [and] Flims. A seven-night stay on a [...] board basis in a three-star ho[tel in] Davos, for exmple, could cost (some IS1,000), it said. Some Israelis visited Switzerland [last] winter, and the airline is try[ing to] attract them again.

British Airways announced for £119 (some IS1,700) it w[ill fly] passengers to London and bac[k and] put them up in a hotel for [...] nights. Passengers can extend [their] stay for up to a month by payi[ng an] extra £7 a week, the airline [...] British Airways also offers [...] flights to London for three-we[ek and] four-week stays at £151.

Zero growth predicted for W. German economy

BONN. (AP) — Five leading economic research institutes this week predicted a zero growth rate for West Germany's economy next year and called for a temporary devaluation of the mark to avoid a deeper slump.

In their report prepared for the Bonn government, the institutes forecast a 1 per cent decline in the growth for the first half of 1981, offset by a 1 to 1.5 per cent increase over the last six months.

The institutes recommended the West German central bank, the Bundesbank, accept a temporary devaluation of the mark to improve prospects for the country's exports.

They also suggested that the bank loosen its tight money policies by allowing for expansion of the money supply and reducing key interest rates.

Last Tuesday the Economics Ministry predicted a 0.5 per cent growth rate for Western Europe's strongest economy. The forecast, which came over a week after national elections, was well below previous government predictions, which pointed to growth rates around 2.5 per cent for 1981.

Gov't aid promised to rebuild factory

Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt has promised government aid to Carmel Carpets so that the firm will be able to quickly rebuild and enlarge its plant in Netivot that was gutted by a fire early Saturday morning, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Carmel Carpets chairman, Avraham Shapiro, had promised the chairman of the local council that his firm would do its best to restore its production in Netivot. Most of the 150 workers whose jobs were wiped out by the blaze live in the town.

A Negev police spokesman said last night that experts were continuing their investigation with the aid of the police crime laboratory. Police had said that arson was suspected.

BIG ORDER — The Lordan solar energy collector plant has received an order totalling $2m. from a large American company.

Leading U.S. banks raise prime rate to 14½%

NEW YORK (Reuter). — U.S. interest rates moved higher yesterday as several major banks raised their prime lending rates to 14.5 per cent, despite recent protests from the Carter Administration that the rates were already too high.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Manufacturers Hanover, Citibank and Chase Manhattan increased their prime rates by half a percent point to reflect the rapidly rising costs of borrowing in the country's money markets.

Other leading banks, which currently have a prime lending rate of 14 per cent, were expected to raise their rates shortly.

The prime rate has risen by a full percentage point in the past month due to pressures in the money market stemming from tighter credit policies by the authorities to control a rising money supply.

President Carter and adminstration officials have been critical of recent increases in the prime rate, which they say were unwarranted and could end the country's recovery from recession.

PLASTIC BAGS — Some IS1.2m. has been invested by Kibbutz Hazorea in importing machinery from West Germany to produce "huge" plastic bags. The bags will be 9 metres wide and 6 to 12 metres long. They will be exported to Europe, where there is a considerable demand for them.

Major tourism drive to bring 1,000 travel agents here this winter

TEL AVIV. — Some 1,000 travel agents will visit Israel during the next five months in a major drive to promote tourism here.

Most of the agents, brought by El Al and the government's Tourism Administration, are wholesalers. It is the first time in seven years that so many agents are being flown here, Baruch Lilo, El Al's vice-president for commerical affairs told *The Jerusalem Post*.

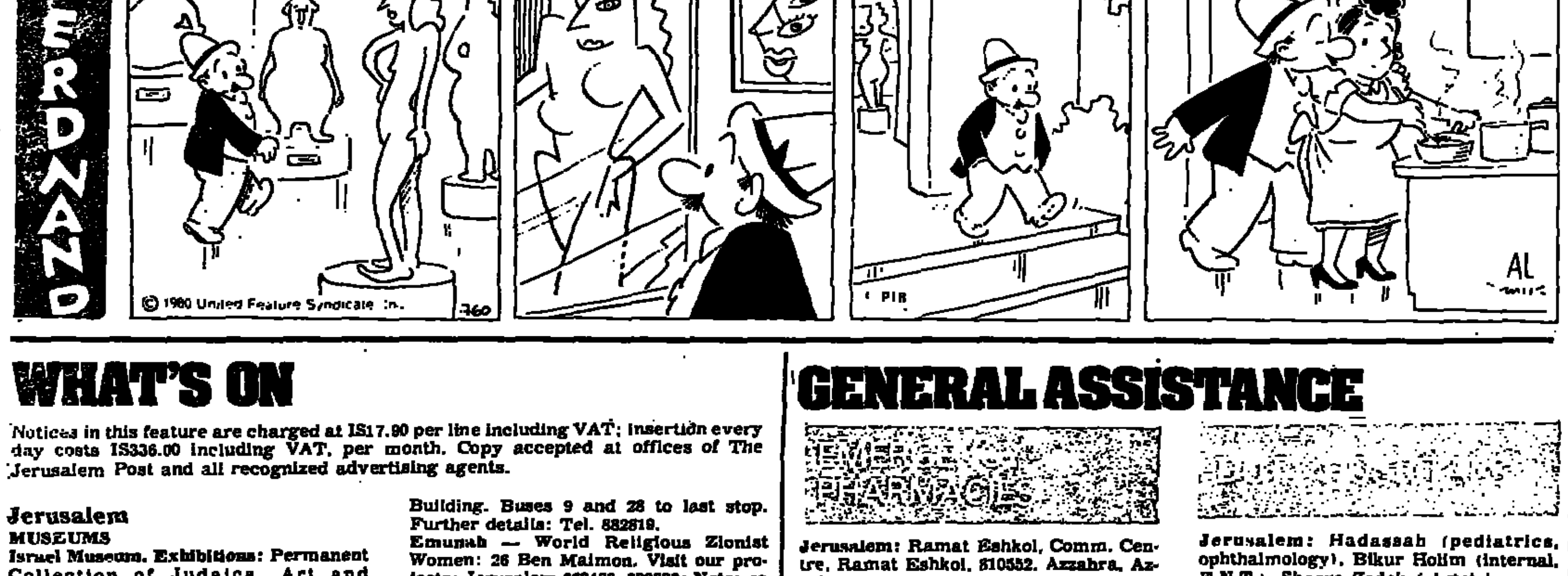
During the week-long visit, the agents will see the sights and tourist facilities. The government also hopes to allay possible fears that it is dangerous to visit Israel be[cause] of the war between Iran and [Iraq] and tension between Jordan [and] Syria, Michael Gidron, the dir[ector] of the Tourism Administration [in]formation service said.

Some 400 tour operators [will] come from Chicago, Atlanta, [New] York and Los Angeles. Only a[bout] 160,000 of the 6 million Ame[rican] Jews visited Israel last year, a[ccor]ding to Gidron. Officials believ[e the] U.S. is pulling out of its slight r[eces]sion and there is a potentia[l for] many visitors next year.

Some 200 agents will come [from] Germany.

Haifa development budget doubles

HAIFA. — The city development budget for 1980/81 will be IS106.13m., almost a 100 per cent increase over last year, a source in the municipality said yesterday. One third of the budget will go for the completion of projects left unfinished for lack of funds. About IS22m. are earmarked for improvement of roads and streets and IS13m. for planting up new parks and gardens throughout the city.



Co-ops don't always support each other

70th anniversary of cooperatives here

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's cooperatives don't necessarily cooperate with each other. At a press conference here this week marking the 70th anniversary of Israel's first cooperative, Achdut Printing, officials of the cooperative movement complained that the Histadrut and other cooperatives are not always the first to become their customers.

Hanoch Amit, who came to Achdut as an apprentice and is now its general manager, said that his organization prints bus tickets for the Dan cooperative and does work for Bank Hapoalim. But this is because our prices and quality are competitive, not because these customers feel any obligation to patronize Achdut, he said.

Achdut was founded in Jerusalem 70 years ago to print a newspaper and books for the Poalei Tzion Party, since other print shops refused its business, calling it "obscene literature." The firm is now in Tel Aviv, printing everything from bus tickets and catalogues to books.

Yisrael Ziv, chairman of the Cooperative Centre, said there are 120 cooperatives in Israel today, with about 20,000 workers. Some 65 per cent of these are members, the rest are employees. He said cooperatives could be a solution to the employment problems of soldiers just out of the army [es]pecially those who atten[ded] vocational school. Especially i[f the] public were educated about [the] cooperative movement, this c[ould] attract workers back to ma[nual] labour.

"A cooperative can be a solu[tion] for the person who doesn't wa[nt to] remain an employee, but do[esn't] have the capital to start his business," Ziv said.

He added that he recently ret[urn]ed from an internatio[nal] cooperative congress in Mos[cow] and that the cooperative move[ment] is one aspect for which Israel is [ad]mired instead of censured.

WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archeology: Mathias Goeritz — Architectural Sculptures; Picasso — the Vollard Suite — Picasso's 100 prints in celebration of the centenary of Picasso's birth; Mies van der Rohe — The Barcelona Pavilion: furniture and sketches; Love Thy Neighbour — photographic works (Ruth Youth Wing); Andre Kertesz: Photographs of a Lifetime (from 21.10). Jewelry from Canaan 1600-1200 BCE; Rock Engravings from the Negev and Sinai; Mexico: Activities and work tables for the whole family; Animals at the Israel Museum; Ladejinsky Collection of Asian Art; Trends in Geometric Abstractions after Cubism; Hebrew Script and Inscriptions; **Rockefeller Museum:** Function and Design in the Talmudic Period.

Visiting Hours: 10-5. At 3.30: Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians".

Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m. **Shrine of the Book:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rockefeller Museum: Sun.Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

OLD CITY ART GUIDE

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CONDUCTED TOURS

Hadassah Tours

1. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $5 per person towards transportation. Reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
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3. Hadassah Synagogue-Chagall Windows: Open to public from 2.00-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27. Nominal admission fee.
4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Free tours at 9, 10, 11, noon, Henrietta Szold Room and gift shop. Tel. 02-818111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 882819.

Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women: 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Jerusalem 662468, 630620; Netanya 053-24430; Haifa 04-236031.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 20 Balfour Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 663503.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Stalactite Cave. Details/reservations: 02-635261.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Filippo Brunelleschi, prominent Renaissance artist. Photographic Heritage of the Holy Land, 1839-1914.

Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (collections 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). Fri. closed. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (tickets to be bought in advance) and 7-11 p.m.

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ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 775131; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

Emunah-World Rel. Zionist Women. Visit our projects: Call 03-788942, 708440.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 315 Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-289784.

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands, with the Jewish National Fund. Transport to Modi'in centre, Tuesdays. Details/reservations: 03-234449 or 02-635261.

Haifa

MISCELLANEOUS

What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.

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Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics).

Haifa: Rothschild.

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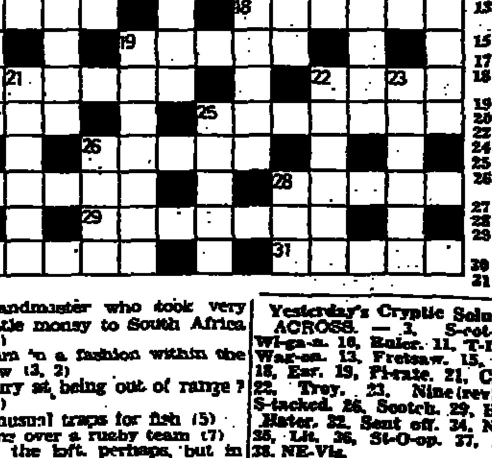
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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Possibly pecks very little (5)
6 News of, Gordon? (5)
9 Some hick or yokel in the wood (7)
10 The crime of stampeding roans? (5)
11 Spring in the land of the Pharisees (5)
12 In France, it sounds sensible (5)
13 Those villainous fellows from S.S. Clara (7)
15 Water to mix ale with? (3)
17 Name a piece of poetry after a plant (4)
18 Does it flow always in opposite directions? (6)
19 Keeps changing posts (5)
20 She possibly sails to the East (6)
22 Gamble a lot with diamonds (4)
24 Is it deep blue? (3)
25 Caretaker I leave to make a Trojan struggle? (7)
26 A drink's like a friend (5)
27 Dance with Joe and some guests (5)
28 Kiddish name? (5)
29 Entertained a royal person (7)
30 Nigel Lennox's girl (5)
31 A name in fabric (5)

DOWN

2 Drink with a fellow at the entrance (6)
3 Very nice exterior of a chocice (6)
4 Ink manufacturing family? (3)
5 All our overheads! (5)
6 Girl of the country? (7)
7 Is playing this a bit silly, really? (4)
8 A relative in hospital (6)
12 Stone of some account (5)
13 Birds making tracks (5)
14 Bandmaster who took very little money to South Africa (5)
15 Run in a fashion within the law (3, 2)
16 Fury at being out of range? (5)
18 Unusual traps for fish (5)
19 One over a rugby team (7)
21 In the loft, perhaps, but in daily use (6)
22 Make a separate calculation! (6)
23 Grab round the neck (6)
25 Traitor's spy-hole (5)
26 Bound to upset us again (4)
28 You may win it against all the odds (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Postage sticker (5)
6 Endures (5)
9 Irregular (7)
10 Spacious (5)
11 Uniform colour (5)
12 Water plants (5)
13 Greatly varying (7)
15 Insect (3)
17 Maple (4)
18 Agricultural implement (6)
19 Intelligence (5)
20 Sags (6)
22 Daily help (4)
24 Sweet potato (3)
25 Scorned (7)
26 Top of the milk (5)
27 Clip (5)
28 Fast (5)
29 Toothed wheel (7)
30 Inexperienced (5)
31 Bargains (5)

DOWN

2 Cancer or Ca[pri]corn (6)
3 Limb (6)
4 Snoop (3)
5 List (5)
6 Attractive (7)
7 Pain (4)
8 Removing (6)
12 Cricketing tro[phy] (5)
13 Fop (5)
14 Poison (5)
15 Anything ever (5)
16 Fraction (5)
18 Devotional b[...]
19 Highlander's pouch (7)
21 Bacon slice (6)
22 Assistant cle[rgy]man (6)
23 Antenna (6)
25 Ridiculous comedy (5)
26 Worry (4)
28 Colour (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, S-cot-t. 3, Wig-a-n. 10, Rule. 11, T-I-T. 12, War-en. 13, Fretsaw. 15, Perch. 18, Ear. 19, Pi-rate. 21, Cryptic. 22, Trey. 23, Nine(rev). 24, S-tacked. 26, Scotch. 29, Hit. 31, Hater. 32, Sent off. 34, Named. 35, Lit. 36, St-O-op. 37, Helen. 38, NE-Vis.

DOWN.—1, Li-t-re. 2, Battery. 4, C-law. 5, Tropic. 6, Tuner. 7, Re-act. 9, Gie. 12, Warpath. 14, Sa-y. 16, RA-bid. 17, Rewed. 19, Pitched. 20, St-ash. 21, Co-r-ot. 21, Nettles. 24, Scrape. 25, Kin. 27, Cants. 28, Tenon. 30, Often. 32, Seni. 33, Oil.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Weigh. 8, A[...] 10, Rolls. 11, Roe. 12, Give[n]. Saddler. 15, Attic. 16, Ion. Assure. 21, Intense. 22, Long. Gnat. 24, Marines. 26, Eye. 29, Gen. 31, Purse. 32, Anot[...] 34, Atoms. 35, Ear. 36, Ge[...] 37, Fetch. 38, Trees.

DOWN.—1, Scrag. 2, Pred[...] 4, Emir. 5, Grease. 6, Hoch[...] Flair. 9, Rod. 12, General. Lot. 16, Turns. 17, Cents. Assume. 20, Sleep. 21, Inner. Genteel. 24, Muster. 25, Neo[...] Yodel. 28, Feast. 30, Perch. Amok. 33, Hat.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

[B]ritain gets set for [s]ale of the century

[LO]NDON (AP). — The sale of the [cen]tury is getting under way: [Bri]tain's Conservative government [is s]elling off the most profitable [par]ts of state-owned corporations [and] services and opening up others [to p]rivate competition.

[T]he list on offer is long and in[vol]ves billions of dollars.

[Y]ou would need a fat wallet to bid [on] some opportunities, like [ope]rating ferries or hovercraft [acr]oss the English Channel to [Eu]rope or the Irish Sea to Ireland, [b]uying some of British Railways' [h]otels, or buying a big chunk of [sto]ck in aircraft manufacturing or [Bri]tain's ports.

[T]he profits could be good, but [the]re is a big risk involved — the op[pos]ition Labour Party is formally [com]mitted to returning to state [ow]nership, if and when it comes [bac]k to power, everything sold by [the] Tories. Labour would pay no [com]pensation to those who bought.

[T]he government is allowing [any]one to bid for the state-owned [cor]porations, with no restrictions [on] nationality or the like.

[T]he nationalization of industry [ha]s been a pet hatred of *laisser-[fai]re* Tories. Prime Minister [Ma]rgaret Thatcher came to power [in] May 1979 committed to "rolling [ba]ck the frontiers" of state [ow]nership.

[T]he controversy spawned a new [wo]rd — "privatization."

[T]he administration has run into [m]any snags, though, and the party's right-wing is growing restive over the delays.

Plans to sell stock in British Airways have been deferred to 1982, because the generally depressed state of the airline industry makes it an unattractive buy at this time.

The sale of British shipbuilders, which includes all major shipyards, is off for now because of its losses. The sale of stock up to a 25 per cent stake in the British National Oil Company, which owns 51 per cent of Britain's North Sea oil, has been shelved because of interdepartmental disputes centring on the danger of selling this valuable asset into foreign hands.

The Thatcher administration is committed to slashing state spending and borrowing to make more money available in financial markets for private industry.

Most nationalized industry has operated at a loss for years, and has survived with government subsidies or government-guaranteed loans. Such borrowings by nationalized industry last year amounted to £2.7b. ($6.4b).

Now the Tories have called a halt. Managers of state-owned enterprises have been told to put their houses in order. By 1984, the last year of this government's tenure, state industry must be showing a profit of £400m. ($960m.).

One way ordered by the administration is to bring in private competition. Another is the forced sale of profitable subsidiaries.

Ford and Chrysler post 3rd-quarter reports

U.S. car giants absorb huge operating losses

DETROIT (AP, UPI). — Ford Motor Co. lost $595m. in the third quarter of the year, the second-largest loss for any company in the nation's history, the no. 2 automaker said Tuesday. The report brought Ford's nine-month loss to $1.23b. a record for any U.S. company. This compares with profits of $1.21b. in the same period of 1979.

The quarterly loss, $4.95 per common share, was reported one day after a loss of $567m. was announced by General Motors Corp., the world's largest carmaker.

In last year's third quarter, Ford earned $103m. or 85 cents a share.

Ford's world-wide sales fell by $1b. or 11 per cent, from $9.02b. to $8.01b.

The only company ever to lose more money in a quarter was U.S. Steel Corp., which reported it lost $668.9m. in the final quarter of 1979.

Despite the ocean of red ink, Ford said it was increasing by $1b. its capital spending in the 1981-1984 period, with a large part of that going to increased capacity for four-cylinder engines. In May, Ford announced it was cutting 1980-1984 spending by $2.5b.

Chrysler Corp. yesterday reported a third-quarter loss of $490m., bringing the auto industry's deficit to $1.7b. for the three-month period and $3.6b. for the year thus far.

Chrysler said the figure was a victory.

The No. 3 automaker, which went to the edge of bankruptcy last year, was the only member of the Big Three U.S. automakers that managed to trim losses from the severely depressed second quarter of this year.

Chrysler's second-quarter deficit was $536m. Its losses so far this year are $1.47b.

Severe cost-cutting helped the the No. 3 automaker reduce its losses.

"While our third-quarter net loss is large, we are encouraged by this improvement in our operating results over the second quarter," said Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca.

Chrysler's worldwide dollar sales in the quarter slumped 20 per cent, to $2b. while unit sales fell 28 per cent from last year, to 253,000 vehicles.

U.S. oil firms post 3rd quarter gains

NEW YORK (UPI). — Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco), America's seventh-largest oil company, this week reported a 22 per cent gain in third-quarter earings, and Shell Oil, the eighth-largest refiner, posted a 20 per cent hike.

Arco said stepped-up crude oil production from Alaska's North Slope bolstered third-quarter results, which were restrained by an 18 per cent drop in petroleum product sales and a loss in its metal mining segment because of a nationwide copper strike.

Shell attributed its improved earnings to higher petroleum prices and increased crude oil production.

Most other refiners have reported relatively modest third-quarter profit gains, such as Standard Oil's 2.6 per cent rise and the 18 per cent advance posted by both Exxon and Standard Oil (Ohio).

Arco earned $389.7m. in the third quarter, up from $320.3m. in the July-September period last year. Revenues advanced 29 per cent, to $5.63b. against $4.37b.

Shell reported third-quarter earnings rose to $353m. from $293m. in the same period last year. Revenues were up 36 per cent, to $5.13b. from $3.76b.

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ALON	386.35	378.52
ARMON	161.39(1)	158.21(1)
AVIV	146.80	145.33
BARAK	123.33	120.80
BAREKET	*	*
BODLACH	626.17	613.85
BROSH	443.85	435.16
CALANIT	191.41	187.64
DALIA	220.99	216.64
DEKEL	323.90	317.57
DOLEV	485.74	475.38
EGOZ	399.22	391.07
EITAN	538.26	527.68
EREZ	389.74	382.07
ESHEL	302.53(1)	296.55(1)
GAVISH	381.34	373.47
GIL	262.64	257.47
GOREN	271.13	265.81
HADAS	*	*
HALAMISH	*	*
IDIT	*	*
INBAR	281.21	274.61
KELA	121.81	121.81
LAHAT	681.29	667.86
LAMASHKIA	292.31	286.74
LESHEM	*	*
MAAYAN	349.16	342.28
MAOF	586.16	574.94
MARGALIT	600.80	589.00
MAROM	310.06	303.97
MEIMAD	694.23	679.31
MIGVAN	124.83	124.83
MIKSHA	*	*
MIVHAR	334.51	327.94
NATIF	*	*
ODEM	236.53	231.87
OPHIR	787.08	771.59
OREN	490.90	481.23
ORION	320.67(1)	314.14(1)
PIA	503.81	498.25
RAKEFET	195.08	191.23
RESHEF	213.64	209.45
RONIT	*	*
SAAR	135.57	135.57
SAPIR	*	*
SELA	*	*
SHAHAM	*	*
SHAKED	215.17(1)	210.91(1)
SHAMIR	*	*
SHAVIT	309.14	303.05
SHIRA	284.07	278.53
TAPUZ	144.29	141.45
TARSHISH	815.70	799.66
TIDHAR	117.94	117.94
TOPAZ	797.66	778.74
TZABAR	301.93	296.00
TZAMID	357.23	349.58
VERED	153.35	150.38
YAHALOM	619.39	607.14
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Foreign Currency Rates for 29.10.80

Country	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
U.S.A.	Dollar	1	6.2690	6.3320	6.2100	6.4000
Great Britain	Sterling	1	15.2888	15.4424	15.1400	15.6100
Germany	Mark	1	3.3041	3.3373	3.2700	3.3700
France	Franc	1	1.4375	1.4519	1.4200	1.4700
Holland	Gulden	1	3.0573	3.0880	3.0300	3.1200
Switzerland	Franc	1	3.6746	3.7116	3.6400	3.7500
Sweden	Krona	1	1.4738	1.4886	1.4400	1.5000
Norway	Krone	1	1.2651	1.2779	1.2400	1.2900
Denmark	Krone	1	1.0793	1.0902	1.0600	1.1000
Finland	Mark	1	1.6784	1.6953	1.6400	1.7100
Canada	Dollar	1	5.3280	5.3815	5.2400	5.4400
Australia	Dollar	1	7.3472	7.4211	7.0200	7.5700
South Africa	Rand	1	8.3377	8.4215	6.5500	8.5700
Belgium	Franc	10	2.0703	2.0911	2.0100	2.1100
Austria	Schilling	10	4.6853	4.7324	4.6400	4.7800
Italy	Lire	1000	7.0044	7.0748	6.1700	7.1500
Japan	Yen	1000	29.7179	30.0165	29.4400	30.3400

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 29.10.80

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	22.4504	22.6760
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	31.8407	32.1607

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 30.10.80

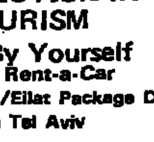
		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
U.S.A.	Dollar	14¼	14¼	13⅞	12⅝	12½	12
Great Britain	Sterling	16¼	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	13
Germany	Mark	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	6⅞	7⅛	7
Holland	Gulden	8⅞	9	9¼	7½	7⅞	8
Canada	Dollar	11⅝	12⅜	12½	10⅝	11	11⅛
France	Franc	11⅛	11⅞	12½	9⅝	10⅝	11⅛
Switzerland	Franc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
"Dollar Paz"		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	9⅞	10	9⅝
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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	6.3310	6.2700
DM	3.3375	3.3050
Swiss Fr.	3.7120	3.6760
Sterling	15.4445	15.2955
French Fr.	1.4490	1.4350
Dutch Fl.	3.0870	3.0570
Austrian Sch. (10)	4.7295	4.6840
Swedish Kr.	1.4905	1.4760
Danish Kr.	1.0905	1.0795
Norwegian Kr.	1.2785	1.2665
Finnish	1.6965	1.6805
Canadian $	5.4340	5.3815
Rand	8.4455	8.3640
Australian $	7.4165	7.3450
Belgian Fr. (10)	2.0895	2.0695
Yen (100)	3.0025	2.9735
Italian Lire (1000)	7.0710	7.0025

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.4392/97	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.7005/15	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.2900/3050	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.2465/75	per $
French Fr.	4.3535/60	per $
Danish Kr.	5.8050/65	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0450/60	per $
DM	1.8910/20	per $
Italian Lire	893.50/00	per $
Norwegian Kr.	4.9495/05	per $
Yen	210.55/70	per $
Gold Price:	$635/637	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£/$	2.4334/344	2.4286/301	2.4248/263
DM/$	1.8837/844	1.8622/639	1.8373/383
Sw.Fr./$	1.6880/895	1.6620/635	1.6280/300

Bank issues dominate equity market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — In the most active trading session this month, the commercial bank issues yesterday dominated trading action. Three quarters of a total trading turnover of IS102.9m. was in the commercial bank group, as prices moved ahead smartly.

Price rises among the options was also brisk and followed the movement of the ordinary shares. The balance of the equity market came through with a mixed performance.

The index-linked bond market continued to reflect rising demand, as most groups of trading came through with good performances, which raised prices by up to 1.5 per cent.

The shekel was devalued by two new agorot in foreign currency trading vis-à-vis the dollar.

Leumi was most active, as its price moved ahead by 16 points, for a gain of 1.7 per cent. Hapoalim was ahead by 2.5 per cent, while IDB was adding on 1.3 per cent. Union Bank rose by 3.5 per cent, as Israel General was 2.5 per cent higher. Danot 0.1 jumped by 5.7 per cent and the 5.0 shares were ahead by 5.3 per cent.

Among mortgage bank issues Binyan stole the spotlight with a 10 per cent rise. Carmel (b) was "buyers only."

Insurance stocks were mostly mixed, but Yardenia 0.5 was established as "buyers only."

Land development and real estate shares were mixed, with the trend being towards higher prices. Speculative demand drove up Rassco preferred by per cent. The Ispro options fell by nearly 13 per cent.

Lodzia 0.4 took it on the chin in the industrial group. The shares fell by a full 10 per cent. Arad was "buyers only," as was the case with the Ta'al shares.

The mixed trend persisted among investment company issues. Elgar (b) up by 7 per cent.

Wolfson 0.1 was up by 110 points, for a 10 per cent gain. Ampa was down by nearly 6 per cent. Discount Investments traded unchanged.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Comm. Banks & Bankholding			
IDB prf	4730.0	.1	n.c.
IDB r	1075.0	871.8	+14.0
IDB B r	1061.0	2.0	n.c.
IDB prf A	1295.0	3.2	+45.0
IDB op 4	—	—	—
IDB op 5	1152.0	7.8	+17.0
IDB op 6	922.0	39.2	n.c.
IDB op 7	935.0	15.3	+5.0
IDB op 8	576.0	18.0	+6.0
Union	d970.0	353.3	+33.0
Union op	2130.0	4.8	+80.0
Union op 3	1080.0	18.2	+60.0
Union op 4	540.0	51.2	+40.0
Union op 6	739.0	18.7	n.c.
Union sc	480.0	5.3	+4.0
Union sc5	320.0	15.2	+15.0
Discount r	1340.0	126.1	+32.0
Discount A r	1340.0	152.7	+32.0
Discount A sc	503.0	12.0	+5.0
Mizrahi r	805.0	313.2	n.c.
Mizrahi b	800.0	181.1	+19.0
Mizrahi op 2	2998.0	3.3	n.c.
Mizrahi op 3	1215.0	9.5	—15.0
Mizrahi sc 4	935.0	2.2	—15.0
Mizrahi sc 5	750.0	13.5	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 6	651.0	23.3	+5.0
Mizrahi sc 7	553.0	28.9	—15.0
Maritime 0.1	790.0	111.9	+33.0
Maritime 0.5	742.0	74.6	n.c.
Hapoalim pfr.	1350.0	1.2	+48.0
Hapoalim r	910.0	1,672.6	+22.0
Hapoalim 50% div	902.0	112.8	+22.0
Hapoalim b	911.0	113.7	+22.0
Hapoalim op 4	2130.0	1.4	n.c.
Hapoalim op 5	1765.0	1.3	+25.0
Hapoalim op 7	1034.0	15.0	+12.0
Hapoalim op 9	1528.0	9.0	+40.0
Hapoalim op 10	722.0	25.9	n.c.
Hapoalim sc 6	720.0	7.8	+30.0
Hapoalim sc 8	483.0	34.8	n.c.
General A	890.0	50.0	+22.0
General op 6	660.0	24.9	+15.0
General sc 4	456.0	28.6	n.c.
General sc 5	145.0	74.3	+3.0
Leumi	d956.0	2,589.3	+16.0
Leumi op 2	1665.0	18.2	n.c.
Leumi op 4	690.0	47.3	+10.0
Leumi op 5	796.0	70.1	+16.0
Leumi sc 6	897.0	.8	n.c.
Leumi sc 7	761.0	5.8	n.c.
Leumi sc 8	482.0	29.0	n.c.
Leumi sc 9	128.5	832.9	+3.0
OHH r	1010.0	7.3	+20.0
OHH b	1010.0	.2	+20.0
Danot A IL10	635.0	311.1	+35.0
Danot IL50	520.0	416.9	+28.0
FIBI sc 1	1157.0	46.6	+15.0
FIBI r	887.0	168.1	—3.0
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtge r	710.0	25.0	+10.0
Gen Mtge b	718.0	.6	+5.0
Gen Mtge op 114	2155.0	—	—
Gen Mtge op 117	550.0	22.1	+20.0
Gen Mtge 129	587.0	12.3	+16.0
Gen Mtge db 116	305.0	1.1	n.c.
Carmel r	553.0	22.0	+6.0
Carmel b	577.0	b.o.	+27.0
Carmel op A	350.0	45.4	+12.0
Carmel db 10	226.0	38.4	+11.0
Binyan r	571.0	10.1	+52.0
Binyan 50% div 80	426.0	21.2	+10.0
Dev & Mtge r	550.0	111.7	+10.0
Dev & Mtge b	552.0	54.0	+10.0
Dev & Mtge op 88	1040.0	.3	n.c.
Dev & Mtge op 95	469.0	3.0	+10.0
Dev & Mtge db 87	407.0	—	—
Dev & Mtge db 94	288.0	.2	n.c.
Mishkan	758.0	51.6	—10.0
Mishkan op 3	726.0	35.4	—10.0
Mishkan r	763.0	7.0	+2.0
Mishkan b	—	—	—
Mishkan sc. op	1095.0	6.0	—25.0
Mishkan op 2	483.0	64.3	—18.0
Tefahot prf. r	d770.0	20.5	—3.0
Tefahot prf. b	d500.0	14.2	n.c.
Tefahot r	d776.0	43.0	n.c.
Tefahot b	d760.0	22.8	—9.0
Merav r	730.0	48.9	+10.0
Merav op	1295.0	24.0	+25.0
Financing Institutions			
Shilton r	143.5	276.5	—6.0
Shilton b	235.0	15.9	+6.0
Shilton op A	170.5	19.8	+2.5
Shilton op 8	286.0	16.3	n.c.
Shilton op 5	114.0	41.0	—1.0
Shilton sc 1	138.5	4.4	—6.0
Shilton sc 2	155.0	6.0	—8.0
Otz. Lataasiya r	615.0	24.0	+25.0
Otz. Lataasiya b	619.0	30.1	+25.0
Ampal r	2005.0	2.1	—161.0
Agriculture A	492.0	9.9	+12.0
Ind Dev prf.	405.0	.5	+10.0
Clal Lease IL1 r	335.0	30.8	—7.0
Clal Lease IL5 r	348.0	13.0	—8.0
Clal Lease op	270.0	24.3	+16.0
Insurance			
Aryeh r	587.0	21.7	—3.0
Aryeh op	1924.0	.2	n.c.
Aryeh sc	264.0	9.0	—6.0
Ararat IL1 r	580.0	7.8	+25.0
Ararat IL5 r	592.0	24.5	+15.0
Reinsurance 0.1	861.0	40.8	—19.0
Reinsurance 0.5	459.0	160.4	n.c.
Hassneh r	588.0	32.2	—7.0
Hassneh nd 80	562.0	37.9	—8.0
Hassneh b	587.0	38.0	—10.0
Hassneh op	550.0	30.8	n.c.
Hassneh op 2	391.0	55.1	n.c.
Phoenix IL1 r	616.0	2.5	—5.0
Phoenix IL5 r	593.0	3.0	+3.0
Yardenia IL1 r	495.0	13.2	+15.0
Yardenia IL5 r	394.0	b.o.	+19.0
Sahar r	d614.0	21.3	—15.0
Sahar b	d625.0	1.7	—18.0
Sahar op	281.0	18.0	n.c.
Sahar sc	143.5	122.9	—7.5
Securitas r	985.0	58.3	+35.0
Securitas op	853.0	32.1	+10.0
Zur r	504.0	2.3	n.c.
Zur b	507.0	4.9	n.c.
Comm. services & Utilities			
Motor House b	—	—	—
Delek r	456.0	37.8	—18.0
Delek b	493.0	2.2	+2.0
Delek op	2860.0	.3	—110.0
Delek db 2	860.0	.9	—40.0
Cold Store IL1	—	—	—
Cold Store IL10	1312.0	b.o.	+62.0
Cold Store db 2	822.0	b.o.	+39.0
Isr. Electric r	478.0	3.5	n.c.
Lighterage IL1	4470.0	2.8	+406.0
Lighterage IL5	1920.0	b.o.	+90.0
Lighterage op 2	1680.0	1.1	n.c.
Lighterage db 1	580.0	1.8	n.c.
Rapac IL1 r	803.0	8.6	+80.0
Rapac IL5 r	614.0	15.0	+40.0
Rapac op 1	380.0	b.o.	+40.0
Land Development Building, Citrus			
Azorim r	z2494.0	79.8	+2.0
Azorim op A	z588.0	19.0	+3.0
Azorim db 1	z215.0	80.4	n.c.
Africa Isr. IL1	z1405.0	1.8	+25.0
Africa Isr. IL10	z1360.0	4.5	+30.0
ILDC r	680.0	52.8	+25.0
ILDC nd	670.0	7.2	+23.0
ILDC b	701.0	6.8	+17.0
ILDC op A	2245.0	1.0	+100.0
ILDC op B	978.0	7.3	+35.0
ILDC db 3	602.0	1.8	n.c.
ILDC db 4	654.0	10.0	n.c.
HLB Realty	263.0	96.4	—1.0
HLB Realty	209.0	s.o.	—11.0
HLB Realty op	180.0	47.8	—14.0
Solel Boneh A	3900.0	.3	+100.0
Solel Boneh C	3680.0	.3	n.c.
Prof & Bldg.	728.0	31.5	+6.0
Prof & Bldg op A	1475.0	.8	+35.0
Prop & Bldg op B	780.0	23.5	+38.0
Prop & Bldg db 4	920.0	1.9	+2.0
Prop & Bldf db 5	725.0	.2	+10.0
Bayside IL1	647.0	47.1	+20.0
Bayside IL5	618.0	11.8	+10.0
Bayside op	421.0	6.1	n.c.
Ispro r	289.0	39.4	n.c.
Ispro op	169.0	78.0	—25.0
Isras r	1140.0	2.2.	—5.0
Mehadrin r	2170.0	1.2	+30.0
ICP r	3000.0	.1	n.c.
Neot Aviv r	655.0	11.2	—30.0
Pri Or r	1197.0	s.o.	—63.0
Caesarea r	349.0	42.4	—8.0
Rassco prf r	400.0	26.1	+33.0
Rassco r	335.0	22.4	n.c.
Industrials			
Urdan IL1	532.0	26.2	+12.0
Urdan IL1 1/3 div	497.0	10.9	+4.0
Urdan IL5	497.0	21.1	+2.0
Urdan IL5 1/3 div	471.0	13.1	n.c.
Urdan op 1	470.0	13.0	n.c.
Urdan op 2	392.0	14.0	—7.0
Elbit IL1 r	1877.0	36.9	+77.0
Elbit IL5 r	2000.0	8.0	+47.0
Alliance r	3195.0	.1	n.c.
Elco IL1 r	1084.0	.4	—10.0
Elco IL2.5 r	424.0	17.8	—14.0
Elco IL2.5 b	426.0	8.7	—24.0
Elco op A	529.0	12.5	n.c.
Elco db 1	258.0	31.1	—25.0
Electra IL1 r	350.0	.2	—14.0
Electra IL5 r	489.0	27.3	—16.0
Electra op 2	855.0	23.1	+11.0
Electra db	502.0	2.0	+9.0
Electra db 2	283.0	6.0	—11.0
Elron IL1 r	1782.0	22.6	+35.0
Elron IL2 r	1755.0	31.7	+70.0
Elron op A	2245.0	8.6	+100.0
Argaman prf r	dx306.0	3.7	—17.0
Argaman prf b	dx316.0	3.3	n.c.
Argaman r	dx279.0	21.8	n.c.
Argaman b	dx279.0	27.8	+13.0
Ata B	271.0	25.3	—4.5
Ata C	194.0	389.9	n.c.
Ata op A	188.0	148.3	+1.0
Ata op 3	283.0	109.7	n.c.
Ata db 2	210.0	7.9	—6.0
Dubek prf r	1130.0	16.5	n.c.
Dubek prf b	1120.0	8.7	n.c.
Fertilizers r	445.0	29.6	—25.0
Cables r	179.0	14.8	n.c.
Cables b	175.0	16.7	+1.0
HaifaChem r	657.0	23.2	+5.0
HaifaChem op 2	1270.0	2.3	+30.0
HaifaChem db 1	630.0	4.5	+3.0
Teva r	1154.0	23.2	+2.0
Teva b	1405.0	.9	+10.0
Teva op	2339.0	3.6	n.c.
Teva db 1	409.0	8.8	—16.0
Lodzia IL1 r	742.0	3.4	n.c.
Lodzia IL4 r	324.0	127.6	—36.0
Molett B r	548.0	8.8	—8.0
Moler r	1490.0	1.1	—10.0
Phoenicia prf	—	—	—
Dead Sea	d989.0	31.7	+15.0
AIPM r	1279.0	9.0	—35.0
AIPM op A	1035.0	23.8	—50.0
AIPM db 1	600.0	12.6	n.c.
Assis	651.0	3.7	—10.0
Assis db 1	490.0	1.1	—3.0
Petrochem r	635.0	57.5	+15.0
Petrochem op A	1230.0	26.1	+10.0
Petrochem db 1	464.0	34.6	+17.0
Nechushtan r	808.0	—	—42.0
Elite r	896.0	1.784	—20.0
Elite op 3	1250.0	3.8	n.c.
Elite sc 2	652.0	4.6	—5.0
Arad r	1113.0	b.o.	+53.0
Polgat IL1 r	1410.0	3.5	n.c.
Polgat IL4 r	1148.0	11.3	—2.0
Polgat op	1195.0	1.8	—10.0
Polygon r	598.0	59.4	—30.0
Rim IL1 r	505.0	5.4	—10.0
Rim IL4 r	347.0	22.7	—4.0
Shemen prf	850.0	2.1	n.c.
Taal B r	335.0	b.o.	+16.0
Taal B b	343.0	b.o.	+16.0
Taal op	—	—	—
Frutarom r	235.0	39.4	—5.0
Investment & Holding Companies			
Elgar r	838.0	b.o.	+40.0
Elgar b	820.0	6.9	+53.0
Ellern r	d1408.0	5.6	—7.0
Ellern b	d1405.0	—	—
Amissar prf r	500.0	11.2	n.c.
Amissar op	495.0	13.1	—5.0
Central Trade B r	1905.0	.6	n.c.
Inv. Paz r	940.0	8.2	n.c.
Inv' Paz b	940.0	4.8	—5.0
Wolfson IL1 r	1210.0	.9	+110.0
Wolfson IL10 r	600.0	4.6	+30.0
Wolfson IL10 b	580.0	4.5	+10.0
Amp A r	760.0	2.7	—47.0
Disc Inv r	730.0	37.8	n.c.
Disc Inv b	725.0	13.9	n.c.
Disc Inv op A	1505.0	2.1	—45.0
Disc Inv op B	662.0	14.1	n.c.
Disc Inv op C	592.0	8.4	—14.0
Disc Inv db 130	635.0	1.5	—20.0
Disc Inv db 135	345.0	18.0	n.c.
Hapoalim Inv r	835.0	11.3	—1.0
Hapoalim Inv b	828.0	2.7	n.c.
Hapoalim Inv op 1	1180.0	8.6	+1.0
Leumi Inv r	690.0	63.8	—9.0
Jordan Explo A r	380.0	21.0	n.c.
Jordan Explo op	2300.0	—	—
Jordan Explo op 2	300.0	6.5	+5.0
Mizrahi Inv r	916.0	1.0	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv b	894.0	2.0	+10.0
Clal Trade	d405.0	22.1	n.c.
Clal Trade s.c. op	473.0	11.0	—9.0
Clal Trade sc 1	181.0	20.9	—10.0
Export Inv r	1150.0	.2	n.c.
Export Inv b	1065.0	1.0	n.c.
Koor prf r	3425.0	.2	—40.0
Clal RE r	494.0	27.6	+7.0
Clal RE op A	1100.0	—	—
Clal RE db 1	484.0	1.0	+4.0
Clal Inv r	d853.0	8.1	—20.0
Clal Ind's	d606.0	73.0	n.c.
Clal Ind's 50% div	d598.0	10.0	n.c.
Clal Ind's op A	530.0	4.2	n.c.
Clal Ind's db 5	568.0	6.0	—22.0
Landeco r	270.0	32.0	+5.0
Landeco op 1	190.0	20.8	n.c.
Oz Inv B r	428.0	43.2	n.c.
Oz Inv db	385.0	5.0	n.c.
Pama Inv r	319.0	14.4	n.c.
Piryon Inv B r	600.0	102.4	—12.0
Fuel & Explo.			
Oil Explo Paz	354.0	51.2	+4.0
Oil Explo rights	260.0	40.6	+8.0
Fedoil	640.0	1.5	n.c.
Naphtha	1450.0	.9	n.c.
Lapidot r	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—

Abbreviations:

s.o	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
y	without rights	conv	convertible
s.c.	subordinated capital notes		

These stock prices are unofficial.

Most active shares

Leumi	956	2589.3	+16.0
Hapoalim R	910	1672.6	+22.0
IDB	1075	871.8	+14.0
Shares traded:		IS98.9m.	
Convertibles:		IS4.0m.	
Bonds:		IS21.1m.	

General share index, up 1.31%, to 269.7

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — The New York stock market tried valiantly to mount two rallies yesterday as investors rejoiced at Reagan's apparent debate success.

However, another boost in the prime lending rate to 14½ per cent by the nation's leading commercial banks proved too formidable a barrier to any advance for the moment. As a consequence, the Dow Jones Industrials closed at 929.18, down 3.41 for the day.

Volume slackened somewhat to 37.5 million shares, while declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 8:7.

Among actively-traded issues, Southland Royalty closed at 64, (+⅛), Texaco at 38⅞ (+⅝), Ralston-Purina at 10¼, (—¼), and American Express at 31⅞, (—1⅛).

Gold and silver stocks rose sharply yesterday, which drew other precious metal stocks upward.

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	Closing Prices	Change
Allied Chemical	55½	+1⅛
Aluminium Co. of America	68⅝	+¼
Amerada Hess	39¼	+⅜
Amer. Tel & Tel	49¼	—⅛
Bally Manuf.	23¼	—1¼
Black & Decker	18⅝	—⅜
Boeing	35¼	n.c.
Canadian Pacific	43	—⅞
CBS	48	+⅛
Chase Manhattan Bank	39⅞	—⅜
Coca-Cola	30⅜	n.c.
Colgate Palmolive	14⅝	n.c.
Columbia Pictures	32⅜	—⅛
Combustion Engineering	—	—
Disney, Walt	42⅜	—1⅛
Dome Mines	119¼	+3⅜
Du Pont I.E.	40	—½
Eastman Kodak	67⅜	—1¼
Exxon	76⅝	—⅜
Gen. Dynamics	61⅜	+1¼
Gen. Electric	53¼	+⅞
General Motors	49⅜	+⅛
Gillette	28⅛	—⅜
Goodyear	16⅞	n.c.
Gulf Oil Canada	22½	—3⅛
Hecla Mining	43½	+½
Hewlett-Packard	75⅜	—¼
Homestake Mining	84½	+3⅛
Houston Oil	39⅞	—1⅛
Hughes Tool	77⅜	—⅛
IBM	65½	—1⅛
International Paper	39½	—½
Johns Manville	25⅛	—⅝
Litton Inds.	66¼	+1⅛
Lockheed	28	—1⅛
McDermott, J. Ray	35½	+⅜
Minnesota Mining	56½	+⅞
National Semiconductor	38½	—⅜
Pittson Co	25¾	+⅜
RCA	29⅛	+⅛
Ranger Oil	51⅜	—3¼
Revlon	85⅞	—⅝
Sears Roebuck	16	+⅛
Spectra-Physics	44⅜	—¼
Std. Oil Indiana	70⅛	+2½
Tenneco	44¼	n.c.
Texaco	38⅞	+⅝
TWA	18⅛	+⅛
Union Carbide	45⅝	—⅜
U.S. Steel	22	+¼
Westinghouse	28½	n.c.
Weyerhaeuser	33⅛	—¼
Woolworth	24⅝	—⅛
Xerox	62½	—1⅞
Israeli Shares		
*IDB Ordinary	2⅞	3¼
*IDB Prefd.	14¼	14¾
Alliance Tire & Rubber Co.	8	n.c.
Etz Lavud	6⅝	+⅛
*Elscint	30¼	30¾
*Scitex	37	38
Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	2⅝	+⅛

*Over the counter bid/asked prices

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Bond prices

6.5% Defence loan		
70 (Ayin)	—	—
75 (Ayin Heh)	—	—
81 (Peh Aleph)	—	—
90 (Tzadi)	2213.0	n.c.
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	+0.23	
3001	2138.0	—20.0
3007	1967.0	—20.0
Group 7. Yield:	+0.32	
3020	1470.0	—16.0
3025	1429.0	—18.0
Defence loan 69.		
34 (Lamed Dalet)	1432.0	+42.0
210 (Reish Yod)	1090.0	+32.0
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+0.96	
3101	1112.0	+3.0
3106	970.3	+2.6
Group 24. Yield:	+0.97	
3110	907.0	+.1
3115	857.1	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+0.93	
3210	731.0	n.c.
3206	692.9	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+0.90	
3501	627.4	—6.2
3504	568.4	—5.7
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	+0.70	
3522	555.0	+12.4
3526	515.6	+12.0
Group 66. Yield:	+0.97	
3534	433.9	+.9
3541	409.3	+.8
Group 68. Yield:	+0.97	
3546	380.0	+.8
3551	359.6	+.8
Group 70. Yield:	+.97	
3554	330.9	+.9
3557	315.9	+.9
Gov't dble-opin linked		
2001	526.9	+3.5
2015	450.1	+4.6
2033	335.4	+4.7
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	95.9	+.3
Hollis 20	88.5	n.c.

MAINTENANCE. — Bank Leumi has donated IS500,000 to the Technion to help finance maintenance expenses on the campus.

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Gain for Reagan

FOR AN EVENT that was expected to decide who would be U.S. president in the next four years, Tuesday night's debate between the Democratic and the Republican candidates may be said to have ended with something of a whimper.

Most Americans apparently thought the outcome was victory, on points, for challenger Ronald Reagan. But no-one suggested that Jimmy Carter had been knocked out of the arena. The pollsters are yet to find out whether the president's razor-thin popular lead over the ex-governor has now been eliminated.

Working as they must from fragmentary reports, foreign observers can only record their vague impression that this was not a particularly great debate. It will not go down in history as any especially valiant effort by the candidates to "talk sense to the American people." Indeed it paled even in comparison with the first such television encounter, twenty years ago, between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Mr. Reagan did not commit any of the feared (or awaited) gaffes that had earlier helped to appreciably narrow his once considerable edge. Mr. Carter did not fail in defending the badly chequered record of his administration.

The president made the most of achievements, such as the Camp David accords, for which he could justly take credit. Mr. Reagan ably fielded accusations that he was a social reactionary and a threat to world peace.

All in all the debate seemed to suggest that either candidate would be less than a boon, but also less than a disaster, for America. Foreigners may shiver at the prospect of a U.S. president who, in 1980, comes down on the theory of evolution even if in the heat of an election campaign; or, for that matter, the sight of a president being re-elected who needed the invasion of Afghanistan to tell him, for the first time, what the Kremlin was up to.

But there are no Washingtons or Jeffersons nor Adamses nor Lincolns around any longer. Americans, like Israelis, must make do with what is available — or rather what is made available to them after being filtered through the convoluted agencies of their democratic government.

In Israel it was noticed that unlike Mr. Carter, who referred to this country several times during the 90-minute affair, Mr. Reagan never mentioned it once. This may have been accidental, or it may not. Even before Mr. Weizman's dreadful indiscretion (to call it by no worse a name) this week, Mr. Reagan's aides were reported to be sore with Israel for what they viewed as an official policy of favouring Mr. Carter.

Perhaps it is still not too late to make it clear beyond any doubt that there is no such policy at all, and that Israel reciprocates *America's* friendship, and not any president's, or candidate's.

Redress for the citizen

THE SECOND International Ombudsman Conference will conclude its sessions in Jerusalem this evening. It is a notable event not only in itself, but also for its venue. Attended by some 170 participants from 22 countries, including most West European countries, the conference demonstrates the futility of Arab efforts to place Israel's capital beyond the pale.

That the conference was held in Jerusalem is primarily the personal achievement of Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, the State Comptroller — and Commissioner of Public Complaints. It is also evidence of the respect accorded to Dr. Nebenzahl within the still undersized international community of ombudsmen.

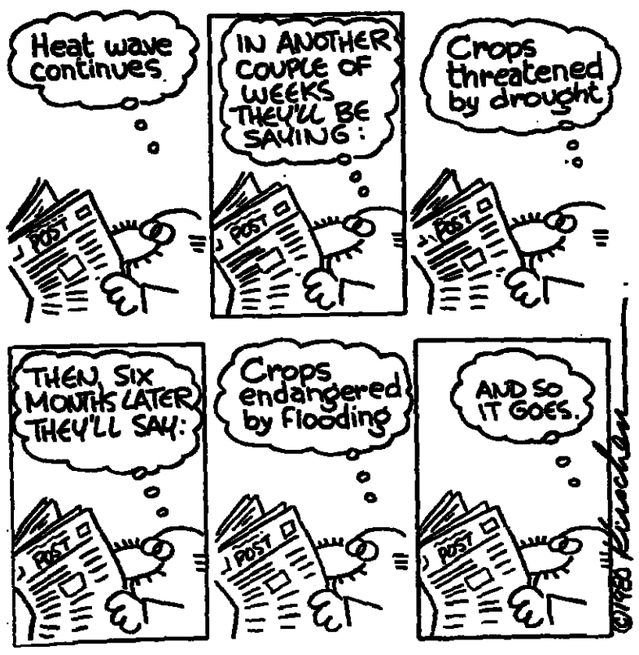
The institution of the ombudsman was first proposed for Israel in 1965 by the late Yigal Allon, then Minister of Labour. The passage of the law that made the State Comptroller also Commissioner for Public Complaints took until 1971. Since 1965, various public and private bodies have established complaints mechanisms and offices, the most important of which are the ombudsman offices in the three municipalities, who are the real pioneers in the field, the Soldiers Complaints Commissioner, the Office of Public Complaints in the Police, and the Comptroller of the Jewish Agency.

These complaints offices have proved to be a valuable mechanism for redressing wrongs and for limiting the arbitrary power of the various bureaucracies in their dealings with individual citizens. This is of particular importance in a country like Israel, where the state has an inordinately large role. The great number of complaints received by the ombudsmen in Israel, and even more so the high proportion of those considered to be justified, testifies to the necessity of the institution.

At the same time the complaints mechanism may have been of assistance to public officials. For bound as they are by rigid rules, and unable to accommodate the many unusual cases that abound in an immigrant society with little tradition of impersonal administration, Israel's public officials are in fact protected by the ombudsman against groundless complaints.

Whether the institution of the ombudsman has sufficiently advanced from the redress of individual wrongs to the prevention of their repetition, and whether it has made much impact in inculcating higher standards of performance in the bureaucracy, is rather more doubtful. The large number of justified complaints shows no decline over the years, and that is surely cause for worry.

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GIVE SOLDIER LIFTS

'Let us know each other bett

President Navon's address to the ruling National Democratic Party in Cairo yesterday was hailed as one of the high points in his State visit to Egypt. Excerpts of the speech are given here.

MY VISIT to Egypt comes a short time after the Feast of the Sacrifice, and I should like to express to you, the great Egyptian people, and the Muslim world, my sincere greetings and cordial good wishes in connection with this great festival, symbol of faith and readiness for sacrifice.

We have come to this good land of Egypt in response to the kind invitation of the illustrious President of Egypt, Muhammad Anwar al-Sadat, leader of the eternal Nile Valley. I see in this invitation a sincere desire to add a further tier to the edifice of peace, which we have undertaken to erect of our own free will and in mutual understanding for the benefit of our descendants for generations to come.

One of my requests was to appear before this important and honourable gathering, in order to share with you a few thoughts about the relations between our two peoples in this new era of peace between them. You represent the largest party in Egypt. You bear on your shoulders an onerous responsibility towards the Egyptian people, and you provide principal support for the implementation of your Government's political, economic and social policy. A unique privilege has fallen to your lot in having at your head an extraordinary personality, a great leader, a devoted son of the Egyptian people, an Arab proud of his heritage, a devout Muslim — Muhammad Anwar al-Sadat.

His Excellency the President draws his strength from a profound inner faith, a supreme sense of mission, coupled with a sober perception of reality. He combines in his personality the villager, who appreciates the importance of land, water and a loaf of bread, with openness to universal human thought, with all its values and its scientific achievements.

President Sadat has often said that there can be no progress without change, and that those who cannot change their ideas will never be able to change their situation. He himself is endowed with this capacity. When he decided on a change in the situation and came to address the Knesset in Jerusalem, in the course of his historic initiative, he found in us faithful partners in the opening of a new road. The Government of Israel, under the leadership of Mr. Menahem Begin, did not recoil from difficult decisions in order to change the situation, and the Knesset — the representative of the people — confirmed by a large majority the peace treaty which symbolizes the great change in our area and in the relations between our peoples.

I have no intention, nor is it within my authority, to conduct negotiations in Egypt about autonomy or any other subject. I have come to convey to you and the Egyptian people the greetings of the people of Israel, sincere greetings of peace: to express the esteem, affection and friendship that they feel for the noble people of Egypt, and their unflinching determination to persevere in the path of peace despite all the difficulties we face. .

These difficulties are due, in my opinion, to two main reasons:

First of all, at Camp David we did not sign a separate accord between us, but an agreement that comprised a framework for a comprehensive settlement with all the nations in the area, including a solution of the Palestinian problem. If the agreement had been only between you and us, there would have remained only the question of the normalization process and its pace and scope.

As for the Palestinian problem, we are aware of its existence, we appreciate its importance, we want to find a solution for it. We agreed, in the framework agreement, that Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian Arabs should participate in negotiations on the resolution of the problem in all its aspects. We also agreed on stages in the resolution of the problem: autonomy for five years as a transitional arrangement, and, not later than the third year, negotiations to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza. It was also stated that the solution from negotiations must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and their just requirements. In this way they will participate in the determination of their own future. What has not been achieved in years by bombs and terrorism, Egypt has thus achieved for them by civilized and honourable negotiations.

To our great regret, the Palestinian Arabs and Jordan refuse to sit down at the conference table. This is the first obstacle. And in their absence, Egypt has undertaken the burden of conducting the negotiations on the details of the autonomy.

The second difficulty arises from the sensitivity of the various subjects included in the autonomy negotiations. For us, these subjects are of great historical, religious and security significance. There are serious difficulties between us on several problems, and there is no point in underestimating them. If Egypt and Israel had wished to sweep them under the carpet, the negotiations could have been concluded long ago, but the deliberations are being conducted in the desire to confront the problems and try to arrive at a reasonable solution which takes into account those factors I have mentioned, and this calls for a long time and great patience. I am confident that, with persistence, patience and the mutual trust between us, we shall overcome difficulties and arrive at a just and agreed solution.

At the same time, these difficulties must not interfere with the orderly progress of normalization and a growing improvement in the relations between us, for we have carried out, faithfully and honourably, all our obligations under the treaty between us.

I now go on to the sphere of the direct relations between Egypt and Israel. There is a mutual connection — a feedback — between leaders and their people. The leader senses, and gives expression to, the will of his people, and at the same time guides them. But for the will of the Egyptian people, President Sadat's historic initiative could never have been undertaken. On the other hand, if he had not sensed the will of the people, it would have remained dormant, unexpressed, leading to no initiative. Similarly, without the sincere aspiration for peace cherished by the entire people of Israel for many years, Prime Minister Menahem Begin could not have welcomed President Sadat as he did, and brought the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

During the past thirty years, our two peoples have fought four hard and painful wars, and in starting out, sincerely and courageously, on the road of peace, they confront unfamiliar problems.

In time of war we need a Supreme Command for War. In times of peace, we need a Supreme Command for Peace. There is a need to establish a special joint staff, composed of writers, teachers, psychologists, sociologists and public servants, who will examine the various aspects of peace and the most appropriate ways to implant it and deepen its hold among the nations. Such a staff will have to examine what both peoples expect of the peace that has been signed.

It is not for me to tell you what the peace gives Egypt. Your leaders do this, for that is their function. They have explained to you the achievements of the peace treaty with us: in addition to the return of Sinai, with all its infrastructure and its oil wells, an extensive development drive is in progress in Egypt, and you will see the results in a few years.

Most important of all, peace ensures that there will be no more havoc and bloodshed for your sons and ours, who will live out the full measure of their lives as allotted by the Creator in His Mercy.

It is no secret that there are some who believe that the peace treaty will solve in a single day all the problems of food, housing, work and production. These circles should be told that we are dealing with a gradual and prolonged process.

As for the arguments that are heard about the so-called isolation of Egypt from the Arab world, there is much that I could say on the subject, but I will refrain, for it would not be appropriate for me to interfere in the internal affairs of the Arab family, of which you are a part.

As for us, peace has been our dearest aspiration throughout the years. We desire it because we want no more blood and destruction, and we want to be free to turn



all our attention to the solution of our problems.

Peace should not be restricted to official contacts: the masses of the people should be concerned, for only if peace is carried on the shoulders of the peoples will it have a long and good life.

We expect to see you in our own country: individuals and groups, young people and workers, intellectuals and members of the professions, farmers and industrialists. The Israelis who come here for a visit return with deep appreciation of your cordial welcome, but they would like to have the opportunity of receiving you with equal cordiality. They do not want to travel a one-way street. They would like the relations to be mutual. We believe, too, that there is wide scope for joint enterprises in many fields for the benefit of both parties. I want to tell you frankly — and nothing is better than candour — that there is disappointment in Israel at the pace and scope of the normalization process.

We want to know each other better, for men are afraid of the unknown. During the long years of the conflict, many prejudices have taken root, and when people do not know each other face to face, these unfavourable opinions retain their hold, trickle down and undermine the foundations of the edifice of peace. In your country we are still painted in lurid, negative terms, which have no connection with the reality.

There are sensitive points among you which are not known to us, and we may unintentionally go wrong and offend you. We have sensitive points, and if you are not aware of them the same result may follow. During the brief period that has passed since the treaty, we have already had several instances of this.

Permit me to tell you of an experience I had on the occasion of President Sadat's last visit to Israel a year ago. His Excellency the President arrived in Haifa on board ship. After we had passed through the streets full of cheering crowds, we met for a friendly and edifying talk. We spoke of the need to know each other and of the sensitive points on each side and the care we must take in our relations. And I gave him the following example:

Ibn-Kahldun writes in his Mukaddima' that the Commander of the Faithful, Omar Ibn el-Khattab, forbade the believers to fight on the sea as the result of an exchange of letters between him and Amr Ibn al Aas, the conqueror of Egypt. Ibn Khaldun briefly summarizes this correspondence, but it appears in full in Tabari. And this is the text: Omar wrote to Amr: "Describe the sea for me," and Amr replied: "I saw a mighty creature, with tiny creatures riding upon it — nothing but sky and water. If it is quiet it melts the hearts, and if it moves it confuses the mind. Everything that is certain is diminished by it, and every doubt is multiplied. Those who voyage on the sea are like worms on a wooden plank: if it shifts, they drown, and if they are saved they are astonished."

I told President Sadat that I had wanted to include this story in my speech, and add that those days have gone and that he, the President, had arrived today on a strong ship riding upon this mighty creature, bearing bold creatures coming on a mission of peace. But I had refrained because of the reference to "worms on a plank", in case anyone should misinterpret my words. President Sadat burst out laughing and said: "You should know the Egyptian people, they love humour and you had no reason to worry." My own experience has taught me, however, that a man sometimes regrets things he has said, but I cannot remember anyone regretting what he has not said.

We have to be particularly careful when we refer to each other in print or on the air. When we come to criticize any particular step of the other side's Government we have to retain a measure of respect. It is important to avoid aspersions affecting personalities, or matters of religion or nationality, for anything of this nature is taken as an aspersion against the whole nation and raises even higher the psychological barriers of which President Sadat spoke, and which we all would like to see disappear.

I believe the time has come for an exchange of views between us on the character of the cultural and spiritual dialogue between our nations. That joint committee, which I have called "The Supreme Command for Peace" would be the most suitable forum for discussions on this subject.

While political, economic and military aspects can be defined and measured, the cultural and spiritual sphere is more complex, comprising as it does, beliefs, opinions, emotions and traditions that have taken shape in each people over the generations. Naturally there are points of difference between us.

Like you, we too seek to build our society on a synthesis of the achievements of modern science and our ancient spiritual heritage.

On the spiritual plane, our religions have the same concept of the One absolute and eternal Creator - uncompromising Monotheism.

Arabic and Hebrew are twin sisters. The more deeply one delves into the two languages, the more one discovers, not only an extraordinary similarity of vocabulary, but also a similar world of symbols and concepts. After all, they grew up in a common home and were born of the same parents.

Both our peoples are ancient in history, and both of us seek to bequeath to our children what our fathers bequeathed to us.

And at the same time there are not only similarities between us, but also differences — natural differences, stemming from the history and the needs of each of our nations. Constantly growing knowledge of each other will teach our peoples to recognize the similarities and respect the differences.

In the Talmud, which was composed after the Bible, the question is asked:

Why did the Almighty create man as one single individual, who is called Adam, instead of doing as he did with the beasts and the flowers, which he created, by His word, in infinite numbers and quantities?

One answer is: So that no man should say to his neighbour: My father was greater than your father, my pedigree is more honourable than yours.

Another reason is: In order to show the greatness of the Almighty. For when a king of flesh and blood produces coins from a single mould, all the coins are identical, but the Almighty, who is the King of Kings, created all men from the mould of the first Adam, and yet not one is identical with the other.

A combination of both replies could serve as a basis for the relations between peoples: all of us are equal in origin and value, but each of us is entitled to be different from the others.

You and we are ancient peoples born in this area. The history of the nation I have the honour to represent begins some 3,500 years ago with our Father Abraham, our mutual progenitor. As it was the Divine will to disperse us among the nations 2,000 years ago, so it was His will to restore us to our homeland. Throughout the centuries, my people never ceased to pray and hope that ... would ingather us ... from among the ... them back to our ... promised through ... There were many ... groups, who ... themselves to ... themselves in ... their fathers.

When I consider ... mediate family ... ple of this. My ... was born in Mo... spiritual leader ... near Casablanca. ... he saw the prophet ... to him. "How long ... here in comfort while ... in distress?" A few ... took his wife, ... mother, and ... daughter, who ... and set out on the ... Holy Land to fulfil ... his dreams, for ... cept what his heart ...

My father's ... Jerusalem from ... ago, without any ... and have never ... wife's parents were ... Russia because ... leave and come to ... They arrived ...

In my country, ... who came from ... speaking 81 languages ... observer may seem ... ture of tongues and ... anyone who looks ... reality will perceive ... all united by a common ... memory and common ... aspirations. They all ... living as a football for ... an end to pogroms ... persecutions, and to ... of their own future, ... develop their culture ... to make the great ... country bloom, in peace ... derstanding with the ... in the region. The entire ... Israel, of all creeds ... aspiration for peace.

A short time ago I co... Muslims of Israel, nea... in the village of al-Taibeh ... Druse beside the Tomb of the Prophet Shu'eib, my ... the Feast of the Sacrifice ... those who spoke ... vey to you and Pres... their sincere greetings ... prayers for success in ... peace until it encompasses ... nations of the region. ... willingly fulfil their ... life together in Israel in ... of coexistence, in ... brotherhood.

We believe that the day ... when peace will reign ... the region, because it is ... for all the nations. Today ... difficult, but just as yesterday ... were things that seemed ... achieve but are a reality ... tomorrow things will ... that seem impossible ... God is all-powerful.

During the past few ... had the opportunity ... something of Egypt, ... modern, and to this ... not know whether it is a ... reality.

The magnificent achievements of the Egyptian people in the present, through their ... its fertile imagination ... sweat of its brow, ... ment and respect for ... within you. A great ... culture, going back ... years, is manifested at ... For the nation that ... wonders, no problem ... great, no obstacle too ... can overcome the liberating ... its will.

When, with God's help, ... come all the emotional ... and other difficulties, ... strengthened and encouraged ... whole region — the entire ... be astonished to see ... pages that will be ... Semitic peoples, ... history, when they decide ... together towards a ... which will bring with ... and prosperity.

Peace be with you and ... and blessings of God.

READERS' LETTERS

WHAT'S IN A NAME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mendel Kohansky, in his otherwise very interesting review of "A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History," by Benzion C. Kaganoff (September 19), states incorrectly that the only other books on the same subject were published by Zunz, 143 years ago, and by Loewe, in 1929, both in German.

"Finding Our Fathers," by Dan Rottenberg, published in 1977 by Random House, in English, contains, among other things, a 226-page listing of Jewish family names and their histories. Kohansky notes in his review that Rabbi Kaganoff's book for the most part ignores non-Ashkenazi names. Rottenberg's work includes many non-Ashkenazi family names. It includes also valuable do-it-yourself instructions on delving into one's genealogical roots.

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Khar Shmaryahu.

Sir, — I was intrigued to read in Mendel Kohansky's review of "A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History" that the name "Wigoder stems from Polish wygoda meaning originally comfort, archaic for inn." It also means toilet maker; perhaps they are related to Thomas Crappen, late of Kings Road, London, whose shopfront bore the proud message: "Toilet maker by appointment to the late King Edward VII."

A more likely explanation is that the family took its name from the Polish township of Wygoda which I passed through two years ago.

Among my ancestors were the Frankfurters, called after the town they came from, not because they were sausage makers. Krakauer, hamburger, Wiener — the mind boggles.

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